

# The Antioch News



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923

NO. 30

## NEWS BRIEFS OF INTEREST TO COMMUNITY

### Fined \$200 for Dynamiting Fish in DesPlaines River

The first instance of a conviction for dynamiting fish in this state, was obtained in the county circuit court at Waukegan when Wm. Bock of Half Day, was fined \$200 and costs, following action of the grand jury for violation of the state fish and game law.

Bock was indicted with William Kranz, also of Half Day, and their case was called for trial on Tuesday. Kranz failed to put in an appearance and Judge Claire C. Edwards, upon motion of Prosecuting Attorney A. V. Smith, ordered his bond of \$1,000 forfeited.

The trial of Bock proceeded, the state putting in its proof but when it came time for the defense to present its arguments, counsel for Bock announced he was ready to enter a plea of "guilty." Judge Edwards then imposed the fine immediately, which was paid.

L. H. Kruger of Half Day, surety for Kranz, will now either be compelled to find the defendant or pay the fine.

The charges were preferred by Deputy Game Warden Henry Kern. The dynamiting took place in the Des Plaines river on the H. A. Schroeder farm near Half Day, July 4, last year.

The Hunter boat line of McHenry has just closed a deal whereby they have come into possession of the C. Mertes line on Pistakee bay, which for a number of years has been conducted by Mr. Mertes on Pistakee and Fox lake.

According to a resolution passed by the village board at Richmond at a special meeting of that body held last week, the proposition of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company to improve the Broadway bridge in that village was accepted.

The Barrington Packing company was fined \$15 and costs one day recently for selling undersized fish. Deputy Game Warden Leo Riley brought the complaint. The fish were purchased from a Chicago wholesale market.

At the regular monthly meeting of directors of the Fox River & Lakes Improvement association, held on March 13, the resignation of Mr. Jos. C. Holly as a director and as treasurer was presented.

Bids for the proposed sewer system were opened in the McHenry village hall in the presence of the bidders, the board of local improvements, the village council and interested spectators on Tuesday afternoon of last week and the contract awarded to E. M. Schellow of Elgin, who presented a bid of \$4,811.10.

Other bids opened were as follows: Geo. W. Mulholl .....\$52,951.00 Koehn Bros. ....\$56,085.90 Ward-McCarthy Construction company .....\$59,709.75 H. D. Hallett .....\$57,804.00

The Birdsall Construction Co., of Racine, on a bid of \$223,185.38, was last week awarded the contract for building nine and one-half miles of concrete pavement on the Lake Geneva-Genoa Junction road by the Walworth county highway committee. Twelve bids were submitted, George Welch, of Beloit, being second low. This makes three contracts for Mr. Birdsall in Walworth county. He has left over from last year the Lake Geneva-Springfield road and was recently awarded the contract for the Burlington-Spring Prairie road.

In the presence of over five hundred laity and a number of priests from Chicago and Rockford dioceses the Right Reverend P. J. Muldoon, D. D., bishop of Rockford, solemnly dedicated the beautiful new church of St. Patrick, at McHenry, last Saturday morning, St. Patrick's day.

## 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, April 2, 1903

Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Miss Lottie Jones visited friends in Chicago the fore part of the week.

Miss Alice Smith of Waukegan is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. F. Zierler.

Herbert Pierce of Shields spent Sunday and Monday with his family at this place.

Miss Ruby Drom of Genoa Junction, Wis., visited Antioch friends the fore part of the week.

Mrs. John Drury spent the fore part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Longman, at Trevor.

Hermey Bock was at the county seat Monday and Tuesday and brought back the assessment books for 1903.

George Hockney, J. C. James, Jr., C. M. Confer, Sol LaPlant and Geo. Brown went to Grayslake Wednesday as delegates to the county convention of the Modern Woodmen.

## Geo. Bartlett Named for Village Head

Petitions were filed on Wednesday morning for an independent party ticket to be presented to the voters at the Village election on April 17. The names presented were:

For Village President—Geo. Bartlett.

For Village Trustees—Frank Dunn, C. R. Runyard and J. B. Drom.

For Village Treasurer—W. F. Zeigler.

## "GARDEN OF THE SHAH" AT HIGH SCHOOL MAY 4-5

The date for the "Garden of the Shah," the high school opera, has been set for May 4 and 5. The people in the chorus have learned their songs and they will begin practice on the stage next week. It is planned to have a twenty-five piece orchestra to accompany. The play lends itself well to scenic effects and considerable time and expense will be devoted to this part.

It has been almost impossible to accommodate the people at a single performance of the operetta in former years so it has been decided to give this one two nights in succession.

## HOLD CAUCUS AT LAKE VILLA ON FRIDAY EVENING

A caucus has been called for this Friday at 8 p. m. in Barnstable hall by the Citizens Party to nominate candidates for president of the village, now held by Frank W. Hamlin, and for three trustees. G. P. Manzer, Herman Meyer and James Kerr are the ones whose term expires. There are rumors of new candidates. A big crowd of men and women voters is expected.

Those signing the call were Frank T. Fowler, W. S. Miller, B. J. Hooper, W. A. Truax and D. R. Manzer.

## Channel Lake School

Editor—Adelbert Miller.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and the eighth grades finished writing examinations last Friday.

The third grade pupils began reading in the Olson Reader book last week. The first and second grades began new books on Monday of this week.

The seventh and eighth grades reviewed in Civics Monday for the final examination which will be held on April 5th.

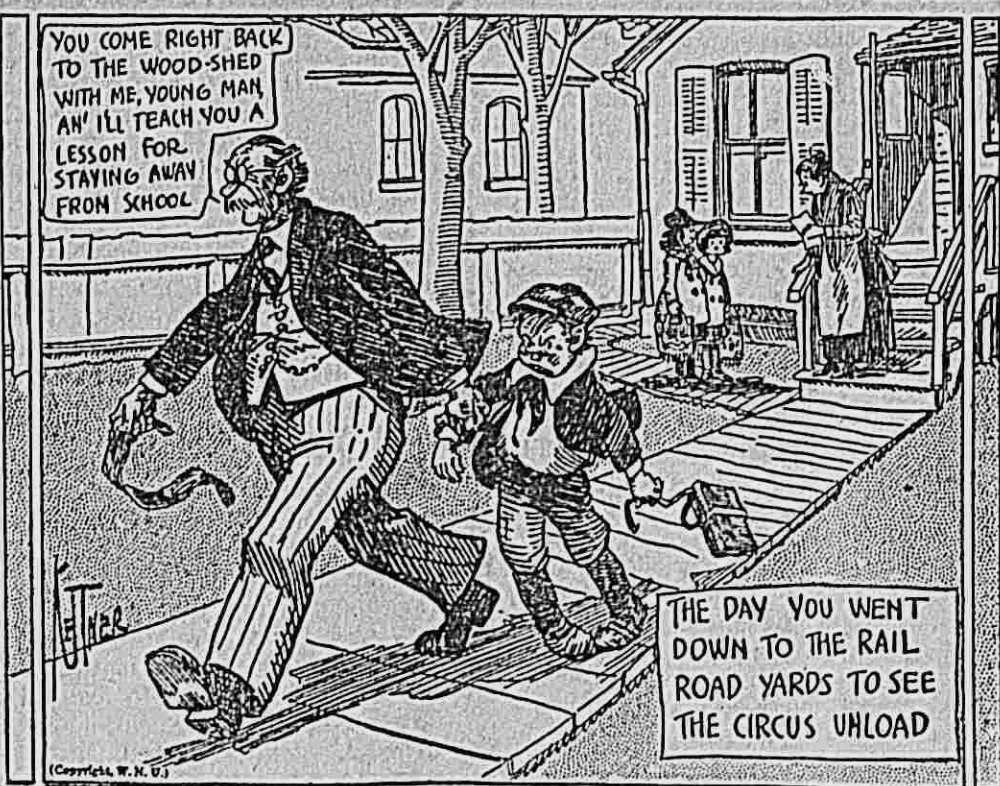
Mrs. Ferris visited school recently. There was no school last Monday on account of the storm which filled the roads and stopped autos and teams traveling until the snow was shoveled out.

Bert Roberts and family were called to Chicago Friday by the death of Mr. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Matilda Roberts.

Miss Viola Franks returned to her home in Chicago Saturday after a few weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Willett on March 26, a seven pound baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

## Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



## Lingering Shadows

—by—  
W. Henri Krelcker

"MADRIGAL"  
Oh, stars of heaven  
Send out your light,  
To guide my spirit  
Through the night.  
Blow gentle breezes  
And carry the word,  
Of love for a maiden;  
From my lips you have heard.  
Whisper to hill-top,  
Thicket and pine  
That I would to heaven,  
That maiden were mine.  
Oh, sun of the heaven  
Send out your rays,  
To guide my spirit  
Through the days.  
Blow gentle winds  
And carry a love-song  
To a maiden so fair,  
For whose love I do long.

Shine stars and blow breezes;  
If she does not love me,  
I hope she freezes.

—Written exclusively for the Antioch News.

## Oakland School

ELSIE COX, Editor

Spring is her, Spring is here;  
I hear the Robin and Killdeer  
And flocks of geese are flying near.

The seventh and eighth grade have studied and written about thirty-five trees.

Miss McCann and Miss Madalyn Sheehan spent the week end in Chicago.

There were several people out at Loon Lake over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruschewski and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer.

The seventh and eighth grade have finished the study of South America and are now beginning the study of Europe.

William Hartzheim visited at the Andersons over Sunday.

The civics class are now reciting twice a day.

## NOTICE

I wish to announce to the voters of the township of Antioch that I will be a candidate for reelection to the office of supervisor at the coming election and would appreciate your support.

B. F. NABER.

## Baseball Team To Consist of Best Talent

The Antioch Baseball association closed a deal the latter part of the week that involved the bringing of the strongest team of Waukegan to Antioch this season. The same team displayed their wares at Lake Villa last season and put Lake Villa on the map. They won the Industrial League championship of Waukegan last season.

The players involved in the deal are: Kingsley, capable receiver and heavy hitter; Jess Davidson, star southpaw; Bailey will cover first, Kerns second, Brunke third, and possibly Walzak short. These men are all heavy hitters and good fielders and will present an offense and defense that is hard to beat.

The outfield will have 300 percenters in abundance. Elmer, "Ping Bodie," Rogers and Bob Wilton, who has been on the local roster for several seasons and is one of the best relief hurlers in this section, and undoubtedly "Red" Fields, his battery mate.

Plans are being made to open the season on April 29.

## BASKETBALL FIVES PLAY FOR TITLE AT H. S. FRIDAY NIGHT

The High School basketball team is staging a tournament this week at the High School and on Friday night the final games will be played.

Each first team player has chosen five boys from the High School and eighth grade of the Grade School and they have banded together some very good teams.

The first game was between the teams coached by Gordon Ames and Howard Spafford, Spiffle's team winning, 36-15. In the second game George Keulman's and Albert Tiffany's teams clashed and after a hard battle, Tiffany and his crew won out 20-12.

The first semi-final game was held on Tuesday evening when Lester Nelson's team won a hard fought game from Howard Spafford's team, 31-10.

Nelson's team will play the winner of Thursday's game, when Albert Tiffany's and Wesley-Wertz' teams clash on Friday night at 8:30 for the championship. The two losers in the semifinals will play at 7:30 for 3rd place.

## Sun Scribe Pictures Lynching in the Wilds of Antioch

LYNCHING TALK AT ANTIOCH!—These words adorned the front page of the Waukegan Sun on the issue of last Saturday. They were printed in big letters and as black as the black they make aces of spades out of.

It all referred to what they were going to do to "Bill" Riley the next time he came to Antioch, in regard to the confession of he (Riley) gave Bernie Fields \$350 bribe money. In a vivid picture in the Sun writer's mind here is probably what will take place.

All the barbarians in the wild of Antioch will gather around the big camp fire which for days has been kept burning by Big Chief Will Christian in hopes of the returning of Barbarian Bill Riley, who has betrayed his fellow cannibals.

King of the Cannibals, Joe James,

sits upon his sacred throne in full regalia, and the rest of his scribes, Chief Stan Thompson and Huge Heart Bill James, with their faces painted and feathers in their war bonnets, swinging their tomahawks.

Far off across the prairies can be seen the returning of the much awaited Riley. King Joe orders a rope thrown over the limb of a large tree near the Velge reservation and the proceedings start. The tomtoms give warning and all the cannibals of the surrounding camps begin to arrive. A big circle is formed in the middle of the crossroads and the last rites of Terrible Bill has begun.

After a few—  
Whatinhel's the matter—ain't the Sun scribe ever been in Antioch. We have a peaceful little village.

## GRAND JURY PROBE OF SMALL TRIAL STARTED

### Sidelights on the Small Trial

The first instance of jury connection came with the summoning of Joseph Hahn, Antioch, one of the veniremen in the Small case. Hahn is said to have disappeared several days ago while the inquiry was reaching ahead. He showed up in the courtroom Monday morning and was closed in the room for several minutes.

William Musch, Sr., Antioch, said to be a friend of Hahn and reported as his guardian, was called upon to enter his testimony in the quiz immediately after his 15 year old son, William, Jr., had stepped from the grand jury room.

Both the Muschs are believed to have been questioned regarding any knowledge in Antioch regarding the alleged influence offered in the trial to prospective jurymen. Antioch, during the preliminary inquiry for the last few weeks has formed the hotbed of the investigation with frequent remarks and charges flying about regarding the passing of money in the selection of the jury.

Verbal fireworks with threats of a pistol duel threatened to disrupt the grand jury probe.

Fred "Frenchy" Mader, former head of the Chicago Building Trades Council and notorious gunman, recently acquitted in the killing of Police Lieut. Terrence Lyons in Cook county, and H. C. Paygman, Chicago, investigator and well known in the Chicago underworld, passed threats back and forth just outside the jury room.

"You—stool pigeon, Mader is reported to have shouted as Paygman sat in the bench a short distance away after having been led in by Deputy Tralles, Cook county.

"I'll shoot a hole through you," came back the retort of Paygman as he bounced from his seat.

Words flew fast and Deputy Sheriff Walter Stark guarding the jury room stepped into the commotion. He took Paygman aside and ushered him into the grand jury room after he had searched him for a weapon.

W. F. Ziegler, cashier of the State Bank, and J. E. Brook, cashier of the Brook State Bank, testified concerning deposits of several persons alleged to have been implicated in jury fixing. Both men declared they knew nothing concerning the case.

In the alleged confession of William Riley, a Chicago paper told how Riley had admitted that \$1,000 had been given him which he was supposed to keep for Jurymen Fields. In the same alleged confession Riley says that he spent \$650 of the money and that when Field appeared on the job he had left only \$350, which he turned over to Fields. In other words, here is a case where the prosecution is using as one of its chief witnesses a man who admits that he was given \$1000 for a man but stole \$650 of it before the man got it. Thus, here is a dishonest man whose testimony is being used as the basis of an action against the Governor of the State of Illinois and he is credited with being the one who directed all of the alleged jury fixing. Riley himself admits he couldn't even play square with somebody with whom he was supposed to negotiate. Therefore if his word wasn't good in one place how could it be accepted in another? If he would act as a go-between on a jury matter for a sum of money, wouldn't he willingly perjure himself or do anything else for Brundage or any other clique who might wish his services? If he's snatched on his friend to the extent of \$650, what would he do for twice that sum if he was merely asked to sign a confession? They've picked a fine bunch this time to try to impugn twelve Lake county citizens who sat all those weeks on that Small jury, haven't they?—Waukegan Sun.

### FIRE AT HAWKINS HOME DOES SMALL DAMAGE

Fire broke out at the E. O. Hawkins home shortly after noon yesterday. Sparks from the chimney started the roof on fire. The blaze did not make much headway due to the quick response and work of the fire department.

### William Riley Confesses to Giving \$350 to J. B. Fields

### KEPT \$650 FOR HIMSELF

More than thirty witnesses were subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury which reconvened on Monday to hear the evidence of alleged jury-fixing in the trial of Governor Small.

Efforts of the prosecution in the investigation of the jury that acquitted Governor Small last June were directed in the making of the "confession" of William Riley, former Antioch saloonkeeper.

The "confession," now in the hands of Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, was to the effect that he received money to be divided among the jurors.

"State's Attorney A. V. Smith accused me of having received \$350 from Riley," said Bernie J. Fields, well known Antioch man, and when I denied it he said that Riley had confessed to receiving \$1,000 and giving me \$350. I told him no such thing occurred."

"The whole thing is an effort to frame a charge on me. I do not understand what I have done to become the target of all the charges that are floating about. My verdict in the case was based on the evidence, and I believe that was the case with all the other jurors."

Col. A. V. Smith and a squad of operatives from the State's Attorney's office invaded Antioch on Friday, making inquiries as to the "nest of gunmen" supposed to have made headquarters here last summer. After several hours of questioning various parties the party returned to Waukegan with Martin Zimmerman in their custody. Zimmerman was a former business partner of Riley's. He was ordered to bring his books and records with him. So far as could be learned, nothing was obtained from him, except the information that Riley left Antioch last August.

### BIDS ANNOUNCED FOR LIBERTYVILLE PAVING CONTRACT

Tuesday afternoon the Libertyville Board of Local Improvement met at the Village Hall, Libertyville, and opened the bids for the paving of Milwaukee Avenue between Rockland Road and Ellis Avenue. There were only three bids handed in, which were as follows on the village portion of the job:

F. E. Herdman of the Eclipse Construction Co., \$52,162.99; James A. Sackley Co., Chicago, \$65,760.94; James Cape & Sons Co., Racine, \$50,688.40.

The total bids for the entire pavement including the state's 18 feet through this section were as follows: F. E. Herdman, Eclipse Construction Co., \$77,620.62; James Cape & Sons Co., \$75,970.07.

Immediately after the opening of the bids Attorney Paul MacGuffin phoned the results to the State Highway department at Springfield and they gave their approval for the village to go ahead and award the contract to the lowest bidder, and stated they would sign a contract with the same contractor for their portion, or the 18 feet as soon as the necessary papers were forwarded to them.

While the contract has not yet been awarded officially, James Cape & Sons Co. put in the lowest bid on both the village and state aid portions and they will get the job. As soon as all necessary details are taken care of, which will take a few weeks, work will begin.

### MRS BERTHA GILBERT WEDS CHICAGO MAN ON MARCH 15TH

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James went to Chicago on Saturday to visit their daughter, Bertha. Mrs. Gilbert, formerly Bertha James, was married to Mrs. Charles L. Carrell on Thursday, March 15. Mr. Carrell is booking agent for Chautauqua and vaudeville work, with offices in the North American building, Chicago.





## "The Girl and the Case"

By Randall Parrish

### SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiancé.

**CHAPTER II.**—That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently a double, who has been impersonating her.

**CHAPTER III.**—Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, apparently is disgruntled by West's appearance as Natalie's fiancé, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual. Natalie, Coolidge, and West plan a visit of charity to a poor and remote section of the city.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Leaving West in the car, Natalie and Coolidge enter a small cottage, remaining a length of time which causes him some uneasiness. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie, and has ulterior motives.

**CHAPTER V.**—On the party's return to the Coolidge home, Natalie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicions concerning her "double," and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves.

**CHAPTER VI.**—On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and investigates. He finds a girl, Natalie, dead, apparently a suicide. The inquest so determines. In the city West is visited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges. Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed, for no apparent reason. He gives it as his belief that Coolidge was murdered, and about convinces West he is right.

**CHAPTER VII.**—Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Coolidge home, in which a man demands Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West, his suspicions of things not being right strengthened by his learning that Coolidge had lied about the reason for the trip to the cottage, visits the place. It is a respectable saloon.

**CHAPTER VIII.**—West is taken by surprise, knocked out, separated from Sexton, and comes to his senses to find himself bound and helpless, and confronted by a man named Hobart, whom West knows to be the man who had rented the house which Natalie visited. The man tells him he (West) is interfering with his plans and if he persists will be done away with. West refuses any compromise. Hobart sends for Natalie, and she can induce West to give up his quest.

**CHAPTER IX.**—Natalie releases West from his bonds and assures him that she has no need for his assistance. Her intentions almost convincing, West has guilty knowledge of Percival Coolidge's murder. He desires Hobart, and the three, with two companions, attempt to kill him. After a terrific fight West leaps from the window.

**CHAPTER X.**—West succeeds in eluding his pursuers, finds Sexton bound and gagged, releases him, and the two escape. In the alley Sexton picks up a lady's penknife, which he gives to West.

**CHAPTER XI.**—Concealed in the knife West finds a note in a woman's hand, writing appealing to the police to "search the Seminoles." West takes the note to police headquarters, where he finds an old friend he had known in France, McAdams. They find that the Seminoles is a yacht owned by Percival Coolidge.

"There; that's the last. Now, who are you—Sexton?"

"Yes, sir," weakly, and in a mere whisper, "an' I know yer voice, sir. Thank God, yer found me, sir."

"It was a bit of luck; but we'll talk that over later. Now we've got to get out of here. Can you walk?"

"I don't know, sir; after a fashion, maybe. I'm mighty stiff and numb, sir."

"Take it easy; work your legs up and down like that; good, that will restore the circulation. How long have you been lying here?"

"I don't know, sir," his voice strengthening. "I must have been hit, the way my head aches. The first thing I knew after I went into that room with you, I was lyin' here in the dark. I couldn't move or speak, sir, an' it was so black, I kind of got it into my head maybe I was dead and buried. If it hadn't been for my hearin' things—voices tinkin', and all that—I guess I would have gone clear batty. Maybe I didn't get everything straight, sir, but one of them fellows was Hobart, wasn't he?"

"Yes; we walked right into his trap. The fellow who came over to the table and talked to us was Jim Hobart. He knew me at first sight, and easily guessed what we were there for."

"And was Miss Coolidge here, too, sir?"

"Yes, she was; I had a talk with her that has mixed me all up, Sexton. She seems to be hand in glove with these fellows. But how did you suspect she was here?"

"I heard her voice, sir; up there somewhere, sir, soon after I come to my senses. She and some man went along outside. Sounded like he was makin' her go with him. I couldn't get much of what was said, but he sure talked awful rough, an' she seemed to be pleadin' with him. They wasn't there but just a minute, an' then, a little later, I heard an automobile start up."

"You have no idea how long ago this was?"

"No, I ain't, sir. I been lyin' here about half dead, I guess, an' I don't seem to have known anything after that until those fellows come down

more with the lantern. Were they hunting after you?"

"Yes; I outwitted them upstairs, and jumped from a window. But that is enough talk now; we'll go over the whole affair when we are safely away from this place. How is it? Do you think you can navigate?"

Sexton responded by getting slowly to his feet. He trembled and was so uncertain, as he attempted to grope forward, that West grasped him firmly, helping him slowly toward the foot of the steps. The two crept up the stairs cautiously, and surveyed the cluttered-up yard as best they might in the dim light of the distant street lamp. It appeared entirely deserted, nor was there any evidence that the building above was occupied. No doubt lights were burning within, but if so the shades must have been drawn closely, allowing no reflection to escape. No better opportunity for evading notice could be hoped for, and West, alert now to every chance, made instant decision.

"They are all inside. Creep along behind that pile of lumber to where you see the hole in the fence. I'll be just behind you. That's the way."

The narrow alley was much lighter, yet still dark enough to conceal their movements, as they clung close to the deeper shadows. Except for an old cart it was unoccupied, the surface covered with ashes, so packed as to leave no trace of wheels. Ahead of them at the end of the block glowed the only street lamp visible. Sexton, by now largely recovered from his late experiences, broke into a run, with West following from the immediate neighborhood unseen. Suddenly Sexton stumbled, but arose almost instantly to his feet again, grasping something which gleamed like silver in his hand.

"Not hurt, are you?" asked West anxiously.

"No; what's this I found?"

"The other took it impatiently. 'What is it? Why a small pocket knife, of course. Come on, man, don't stand mooning there.' He slipped the article carelessly into his pocket."

"Where are you going?" Sexton panted, endeavoring to keep beside him. "Have you anything planned out?"

"Not very much; Milwaukee avenue first. There is sure to be an all-night restaurant somewhere in sight. Telephone for a taxi, don't dare to risk a street car, we both look too tough."

"Suppose they will follow us?"

"Hardly; they will have no idea which way we went, or how long we'll



"I'll Be Just Behind You."

have been gone. Once we turn off this street, we'll be safe enough."

It was considerably past midnight when the two men finally reached the University club; they had lunched at an all-night restaurant, washed and made themselves as presentable as possible, yet were hardly recognizable as they entered the club lobby. Neither possessed a hat; Sexton was in his shirt sleeves, while West's coat clung to him in rags. Without waiting to explain anything to the servant in charge, except to state briefly that Sexton would be his guest for the night, the captain hurried into the waiting elevator, and accompanied by his companion, ascended to his apartment above.

The reaction from the excitement of the evening left Sexton dull and drowsy once he felt secure from any possible danger. His only desire was to lie quiet, and forget. Stretched out on a comfortable lounge, he fell asleep almost instantly, making no at-

tempt even to remove his clothes. West was of a different temperament, his mind far too active to find sleep possible. His only desire was to think, plan, decide upon some future course of action. With mind busy, forgetful of the very presence of his companion, he indulged in a bath, again dressed himself, and, lighting a cigar, settled back into an easy chair to fight the whole out alone with himself.

The mystery confronting him appeared more difficult of solution than ever. He was more thoroughly convinced than ever that Percival Coolidge had been murdered; that the act had been committed either by Hobart himself, or under his direction. He possessed no proof, however, nor could he figure out a motive for the crime. Who was this Jim Hobart? Was he in any way personally interested in the fortune left by Stephen Coolidge? Or did he hold any special relationship with the murdered man?

More important still, what peculiar influence did the fellow exert over the girl? Here was by far the deeper mystery, the one that troubled him most. The others seemed possible of explanation, but the sudden change in Natalie Coolidge was beyond all understanding.

Except in face, form, dress, outward appearance, she no longer seemed to West as being the same woman he had formerly known. His original interest in her had vanished; he had learned to distrust and doubt her sincerity and truth. Beyond all question she was openly playing an important part in this tragedy under Hobart's direction, but for the life of him he could not figure out to what end. Still the very mystery of it had its fascination. While he felt no longer any special desire to serve her, to further risk his life in her cause, yet he experienced a fierce determination to learn what all this really meant; to uncover the object these conspirators had in view. If Natalie was involved it could not be helped, she would have to suffer with the rest; his own duty was clear.

Yet how could he begin action? What clue did he possess which could be followed? Practically none. Before morning, that saloon on Wray street would unquestionably be deserted, except perhaps by its proprietor, and Mike would simply deny everything. Two possibilities remained; the police might have some record of the fellow, might know his favorite haunts, even be able to locate his next probable hiding place. If not, the only hope remaining would seem to be Natalie Coolidge. She would undoubtedly return to Fairlawn; was probably there already, and, by shadowing her, the whereabouts of Hobart would surely be revealed either sooner or later.

But possibly there was a quicker way to learn their purpose than by thus seeking to find either. If it was the Coolidge fortune which was at stake, why not endeavor to learn in whose trust it was being held, and what steps were being taken to safeguard it? He could explain the nature of his interest to an attorney, and be advised how to proceed. Determined to take all three steps the first thing next day, West rested back comfortably in the chair, already half asleep. One hand rested in his pocket, and as his fingers fumbled some object there, he suddenly recalled the knife Sexton had found in the alley.

He drew the article forth curiously, and looked at it under the glow of the electric light—it was a small silver-handled penknife, such as a lady might carry, a rather strange thing to be discovered in a dirt alley back of Wray street. The incongruity struck him forcibly, and he sat up, wide awake once more, seeking for some mark of identification on the polished handle. There was none, not an inscription of any kind, but he noted that the single slender blade did not fit closely down into its place. He opened it idly to learn the cause—beneath appeared the white gleam of tightly folded paper.

### CHAPTER XI

#### What the Telephone Told.

All West's indifference vanished instantly. He had to pry the paper out, so closely had it been wedged in beneath the closed blade, and it required a moment in which to straighten it out so that the writing was discernible. Even then the marks were so faint, and minute, he could not really decipher them until he made use of a magnifying glass lying on the desk. A woman's hand, using a pencil, had hastily inscribed the words on a scrap of common paper, apparently torn from some book—the inspiration of an instant, perhaps a sudden hope born of desperation. He fairly had to dig the words out, letter by letter, copying them on an old envelope until he had the message complete: "Please notify police to search Seminoles quick."

West read this over, word by word, again and again. What did it mean? Did it mean anything? Had it any possible connection with the case in which he was interested? There was no signature, nothing to guide him; yet in some way the plea sounded real, was a cry of distress, an appeal for help. It could be given no other meaning, yet how long had it been lying there in the alley? Not any great length of time surely, for the polished silver was far too conspicuous to escape notice. It must have been dropped during the night, within a very short time of its discovery. But what did the words signify? "Notify police" was clear enough, but "search Seminoles" meant absolutely nothing. What was "Seminoles"—an apartment house? A hotel? A saloon? Perhaps the police would know; evidently the

writer so believed, or she would never have used the name with such confidence. A familiar name to her, she assumed that the police would have no difficulty in instantly locating the place meant. The haste with which the message had apparently been written, its short, sharp words, bespoke urgent need, the consciousness of imminent peril. Plainly the writer had used the only means at hand in a hurried desperate effort to gain assistance.

"The police." The request had been for the police; then why not appeal to the police? Why not take the note now directly to headquarters, and let them help solve its mystery? At first West hesitated, yet a moment's thought convinced him this would be the logical course to pursue. His appealing to the police need not necessarily involve any disclosure relative to the Coolidge matter. He had found this note accidentally in an alley in the northwest section of the city; his being there need require no special explanation; he did not understand its meaning, and consequently he placed it in their hands. That all sounded natural enough.

He looked at Sexton, who was sleeping soundly, and decided not to awaken the man. He had no use for his services just now; the City hall was only a few blocks away, and he might not be out more than an hour himself. He would leave a note so that if by any chance he should be delayed, Sexton would understand what had occurred. He scratched this off hastily, placed it in a conspicuous place, and swiftly departed, after extinguishing the light. He was no longer conscious of fatigue, or the pain of bruises, his mind eager to learn the meaning of this new discovery.

It had been a quiet night at the City Hall station, and West encountered no difficulty in reaching the presence of the lieutenant in charge. The officer who had opened the door to the inner office said rather dubiously:

"This guy wants to see you personally, sir; he wouldn't talk to no one else."

"All right, Slavin; shut the door, and I'll hear what he has to say. What is it, my man?"

West explained swiftly and clearly, his manner of speech, as well as his statement as to who he was, evidently making a favorable impression on his listener. He took the note, spread it out on the desk, and studied it carefully.

"Looks genuine enough," he commented at last, "but not very clear. I don't know any place in this town called Seminoles. Wait a minute, though; perhaps one of the boys may have an idea."

He pressed a button on top of the desk, and in response to the summons, a side door opened, and a man in plain clothes entered.

"You rang, sir?"

"Yes," McAdams; this gentleman here—"

"Captain West, as I am a sinner!" he exclaimed. "Gee! but I am glad to see you again, old man! Say, by God! you don't remember me."

"Oh, but I certainly do, Mac," and West grasped the extended hand heartily. "It's a devil of a surprise, that's all. Saw you last at Brest, the day you sailed for home. So this was your job, sergeant?"

"Been with the department ever since I was a kid. Put me in plain clothes since I came back. Lieutenant, this is Captain West, officer across the pond with the engineers; we were buddies for about two months. What was wanted, sir?"

"Well, Captain West has just been telling me a rather peculiar story, and wanted some information I thought perhaps you could give; you know the old town right better than I do. First of all, do you recall any crook by the name of Hobart—Jim Hobart?"

"Hobart? Hobart? No, not off hand, I don't. How old a man is he, Captain?"

"Middle-aged, anyway; an active fellow enough, but his hair is quite gray."

"Do you know where he hangs out?"

"The last I saw of him was in a saloon known as Mike's place over on Wray street."

"Off Milwaukee; yes, I know. Mike is a big Pole, but has never had any serious trouble so far as I know. However, being there is no special recommendation to a guy, but I don't believe this man Hobart has been pulled since I've been on the force."

"Look him up in the Index, Mac," McAdams drew out a thick volume from a nearby cabinet, and ran his fingers swiftly down a long column of names, indexed under the letter "H." Suddenly he stopped, with an exclamation.

"The lad is here all right—government offense, fifteen years ago, third arrest; mugged number 28113. Let's look him up, and see if he is the same man. Come over here, Captain."

"Is that the fellow?" he asked.

West studied the face seriously.

"Yes, I believe it is, Mac," he said at length. "He looks much older now, but those are his features all right. What was his game?"

"Con' mostly, according to the record; only one conviction though, two years in Detroit for using the mails to defraud. Oh, yes, here is something different, 'assault with intent to kill'—indeterminate sentence to Joliet for that. Nothing heard of him since. So he is back, and at the old game again. Do you want him brought in, Captain?"

"No, not yet. I haven't anything against the man now but a suspicion. I wanted to learn his record, that's all. This inquiry was only incidental. What I'm really interested in just at present is something I picked up in the alley back of Mike's place three



"The Lad Is Here, All Right."

or four hours ago. It's a note in a woman's handwriting, and when I found it, it was hidden in a small silver penknife, such as a lady might carry."

"There is a woman in it, then?"

"Yes; but I haven't got things hitched up sufficiently to talk about it. The note itself is blind."

"In what respect?"

"Well, here it is. Can you make it out? I'll read it for you—'Please notify police to search Seminoles quick.'"

"No signature?"

"None."

"But that is plain enough, isn't it?"

"Yes, if you know what she meant by Seminoles; what is it? A street? An apartment house? A saloon? Do you know of anything under that name?"

McAdams stood motionless thinking.

"No, by thunder, I don't," he admitted reluctantly. "There is no street of that name in the city. There used to be a shady hotel over on Ontario street called 'The Seminoles,' but that was torn down ten years ago. I never heard of any other, did you, Dave?"

"No," answered the lieutenant slowly, sucking away at a cigar. "May be it's the name of a boat—seems to me I've heard some such name before, but I don't just recollect where."

"A boat! Well, that's a straw, anyway, and worth looking up," Mac picked up the telephone. "Who is on at the harbor master's office this time of night?"

"Winchell, usually, and he'll have a record there."

The detective jiggled the receiver impatiently.

"Yes, this is police headquarters calling. Give me the harbor master's office, please. Oh, is this you, Dan? Bob McAdams speaking. Do you know of any boat on the lakes called the Seminoles? What's that? A lumber schooner at Escanaba? Never makes this port, you say? And you don't know of any other by that name? Sure, I'll hold the wire; look it up."

"Not a very promising lead," he said over his shoulder, "but Dan will have the dope for us in a minute."

He suddenly straightened up, the receiver at his ear.

"I didn't quite get that, Dan. A medium-sized yacht, you say? Where is it? Oh, at the Jackson Park lagoon. I see, and who did you say owned it? Coolidge? What Coolidge? Exactly; the fellow who killed himself out south. Hold the wire."

He swung about to face West. "This mean anything to you?"

"It surely does," eagerly. "The girl I spoke of was Natalie Coolidge. By all the gods, we are on the right track."

"All right, Dan," resuming his conversation. "What's that? Coolidge had the boat up the river a few weeks ago trying to sell it. That's how you happened to remember the name—I see. Say, is there any one out at Jackson park I could talk to at this hour? Who? Oh, yes, the life saving station. Sure; somebody will be on duty there. Thanks, old man—good night."

He hung the receiver upon the hook, and reached for the telephone directory.

"Some luck, I say. Jackson park—oh, yes, here it is. All right, Central; sure, that is the proper number. This is the City Hall police headquarters again; hustle it up, please. Hello, Jackson Park life-saving station? Good; this is McAdams speaking from the city detective bureau. Is there a yacht out there in the lagoon called the Seminoles? belongs to a man named Coolidge; medium-sized boat, with gas engine. Yes; what's that? Not there now; went out into the lake about two hours ago. The h—ll it did! Who was aboard? do you know? Say that again; oh, you wasn't on watch when she sailed; your partner said what? Three men and a woman. All right, yes, I got it. Say now, listen; this is a police matter, so keep your eyes open. It will be daylight pretty soon, and if you get sight of that boat, call up the City Hall station at once. Do you get me?"

He wheeled about, smiling whimsically. "It's on again, off again, Flannigan. We had it, and we have it not. Dave, I am getting interested; I feel the lure of the chase. Can you spare me for a day or two? You can? Good enough; we'll comb the lakes until we find out who is sailing aboard the Seminoles. You're with me, old man?"

West extended his hand silently, and the fingers of the two clasped in a mutual pledge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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These tags are printed on a strong Bristol cardboard, and may be had in several different colors.

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Phone 43

Farmers' Line



## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles S. Hughes  
of the Chicago Tribune

Don't Stop, Anybody!

WHEN SOMEONE STOPS ADVERTISING  
SOMEONE STOPS BUYING!WHEN SOMEONE STOPS BUYING  
SOMEONE STOPS SELLING!WHEN SOMEONE STOPS SELLING  
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KEEP ON ADVERTISING, FOLKS!

CHARLES  
HUGHESPlanting Time  
Near; Seed  
Slogan Revived

Planting potatoes after the corn has been put in, a practice followed by many Corn Belt farmers, does not produce the best results, according to a five-year experiment conducted cooperatively by the United States department of agriculture and the Iowa experiment station. The fact that the minimum growing temperature for potatoes is fully 10 degrees lower than for corn would make the reverse of this practice seem advisable, and yields from plantings made on various dates from early April to the middle of June have proved this contention to be sound. The early planting also has the advantage of an early fall market when prices usually are better than a little later when marketing is in full swing.

In this experiment the Rural New Yorker variety was used and the dates of planting were set at 10-day

intervals, beginning April 10. The seasonal rise in temperature reaches the 40-degree line in central Iowa usually a little before the middle of April. The best yields were obtained from plantings made shortly after the temperature passed the 40-degree line. Plantings made after the middle of May produced a successive decline in yield, and between the first and last plantings there was a spread of 65 bushels an acre. The average for the five years for the April plantings was 124.4 bushels and for the plantings made the first half of June 76.2 bushels per acre.

What Becomes of  
The Tax Dollar

A considerable portion of the funds required for state expenses in Illinois now is raised by other means than direct taxation. This method of providing funds also is used by many other states, some of which raise all revenue required by indirect taxation. The building of hard roads with funds created by motor license fees is one form of indirect taxation.

Since the subject of hard roads has obscured almost every other public topic in Illinois lately, many persons not familiar with the matter have been led to believe that another bond issue would increase taxation. Nothing could be further from the truth. Motor car owners know that they will continue to pay license fees, and that the money will be spent somehow by the state. The law authorizing the diverting of these fees solely for road purposes merely gives the car owners good highways over which to ride, a privilege in return for their license fees, to be enjoyed by all who drive.

"Do you know," asked Governor Small the other day of a crowd of road boosters, one of the many to call upon him, "where your direct tax dollar goes? Do you know that of the \$235,467,435 collected in 1922, only 8 percent is for all state purposes?"

The governor then pointed out, quoting from the records, that the remaining 92 percent collected is for county, road (county roads, not bond issue highways) township, city and village, school and park taxes. The largest item in the list is for schools, which figure 41 percent of the whole.

## WEST VIRGINIA ACTIVE IN

## CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER Sires

Unusual interest in live stock improvement in West Virginia is evidenced by records of the Better sires—better stock—campaign conducted by the various states and the United States department of agriculture. In one day recently West Virginia filed with the department 100 enrollment blanks, each filled out by a live stock owner who had placed his breeding operations on a strictly pure-bred sire basis for all kinds of stock kept. The enrollments were from 12 counties.

This voluntary activity is of additional interest in view of pure-bred sire legislation which became effective in West Virginia January 1, 1923. The State Law requires that all sires, including stallions, jacks, bulls, rams, and boars kept for public service be pure bred and registered. Violations are punishable by fine or imprisonment. Participation by West Virginia live stock owners in the "Better sires—better stock" movement, according to specialists in the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, is an excellent indication of favorable sentiment in support of pure-bred sire legislation.

## ONE ON THE SARGE

An American sergeant in Germany learned that the little town in which he was located had once been the home of Martin Luther. Desiring more information, he asked a German-speaking doughboy to get the facts from some of the residents.

A day or so later the doughboy, writhing in merriment, went to see him.

"By gosh, that's one on you, sarge," he chortled. "That guy Luther you've been asking about? Say, that baby's been dead three hundred years."

By the Governor of Illinois  
To the People of Illinois, Greeting:

## PROCLAMATION

Whereas, On February the fifteenth, 1898, the United States ship "Maine" was destroyed in the friendly harbor of Havana, with the loss of 266 officers and enlisted men of her complement; and

Whereas, In the war with Spain which followed as the result of this dastardly and hostile act, thousands of the young men of Illinois voluntarily entered the military and naval services of the United States, relinquishing lucrative employments, severing family ties, abandoning the comforts and enjoyments of home life and sacrificing health and even their lives in defense of our national honor and in the sacred cause of humanity and justice; and

Whereas, This year of our Lord, 1923, will make the twenty-fifth anniversary of the stirring events of that war and of our victories on land and sea; and

Whereas, It is no less a privilege than a patriotic duty to our people to commemorate fittingly the achievements of the brave sons of Illinois who so nobly and unselfishly preserved the traditions of our beloved state for loyalty to the Union and sympathy for a down-trodden and oppressed neighbor people;

Now, Therefore, I, Len Small, Governor of Illinois, in deference to and compliance with the sense of the Fifty-third general assembly of Illinois as officially communicated to me by house joint resolution number 13, do hereby request and urge all citizens of our commonwealth to observe and celebrate by patriotic assemblages and suitable commemorative exercises, the following named anniversary days during this present calendar year, to-wit:

The Declaration of War with Spain on April the twenty-fifth;

The Battle of Manila Bay, "Dewey's Victory," on May the first;

The Battle of Santiago, "Schley's Victory," on July the third;

The Surrender of Santiago de Cuba on July the seventeenth, and

The Signing of the Treaty of Peace with Spain, on December the tenth.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of State to be affixed.

LEN SMALL

March 22, 1923.

PLANTING TIME NEAR;  
SEED SLOGAN REVIVED

Seeding time being near at hand, the mind of the fore-handed farmer turns naturally and easily upon this important subject Governor Len Small, himself a practical farmer, is one who heartily subscribes to the sentiment expressed in the popular slogan: "Better Seeds, Better Crops," and is personally interested in what the plant industry department of the state is doing to assist planters.

Between 75 and 100 seed samples are received daily at the seed laboratory of the state department of agriculture sent in by farmers and dealers anxious to comply with the law. The law requires that seed sold in quantities of more than a pound must bear a label showing whether or not noxious weeds are present. These tests are made free by the department up to the number of five samples.

Reports indicate that in some sections of the state farmers are selling untagged grass and clover seed, one to another. In doing so they are violating the law governing the sale of seeds, and are losing the protection which the department service renders. Buying seed blindly is false economy. Seeds sold not bearing the official tag in conformity with the law defeat the very purpose of the measure. This may be done unwittingly or otherwise, but either way the amount of harm committed is the same.

## NEEDED THE PRACTICE

Ethel—Why did you insist on a civil wedding before the church ceremony?

Clara—Really, my dear, I thought it best to familiarize myself with court proceedings at the start."

## SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the president and board of trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, have ordered that a local improvement be constructed on Main st. (Fox River Road), in said Village of Antioch consisting of an ornamental lighting system on said Main Street, known as Antioch Special Assessment Docket Number 8, the ordinance providing for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the said Village and being attached to the petition on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lake and State of Illinois.

And said President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Antioch having ordered that an assessment be levied for the cost of construction of such improvement entitled as aforesaid and said Village having applied to the County Court of said Lake County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits and an assessment roll and report having been made and returned unto said court, the final hearing thereon will be on the 14th day of April, A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said court on or before said time and may appear on said hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in five installments with interest at the rate of six per

cent per annum on all installments from and after the date of the first voucher.

The total amount of such assessment as shown by the estimate is \$3,600.00 and the total amount assessed as benefits upon the public is \$621.30.

Dated at Antioch, Illinois, this 28th day of March, A. D., 1923.

HAROLD GELSTRUP

The person appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch to make said assessment.

## HE WAS THERE

"Oo's icky honey bunch is' oo?" she softly cooed.

As he let go his hold on the steering wheel to grasp the opportunity properly, the car lunged into a ditch. Crawling out and digging the mud from his eyes, he gurgled:

"Ooze!"

## KEEPING BOOKS ON FARM

"Keeping books" on the farm work, or farm accounting, is now taught in the eighth grade of public schools in 21 Ohio counties, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture, as a result of agricultural extension work in farm management in these counties.

Phone 29

Farmer's Line

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Within the next few weeks your thoughts will be directed towards the biggest year in the history of the Lake Region. Every indication leads to the believe that will be the case. Are you prepared to meet the situation? Have you advertising literature telling the advantages of your location, features, etc? Have you ample stationery supplies on hand to answer the number of inquiries you will be asked to give?

Last season we did this work for practically all of the hotels and resorts on the chain of lakes and are prepared to handle your requirements to the best of advantage for the coming season, professionally giving you something new and attractive in the printing line.

Look over your supplies and see if you are in need of any of the following:

Letterheads  
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Advertising Posters  
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Antioch, Ill.

Representative will call on request

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Accompanying the machine, the buyer, during the continuance of the Special Sale, is given FREE

- (1) A Table Top
- (2) An Electric Iron
- (3) An Electric Toaster

If it happens he is provided with the table top and the two appliances named we will allow as a credit the purchase of other merchandise \$5 in lieu of the table top, \$7.50 in place of the iron and the same amount in place of the toaster.

Full particulars at any of our Electric Sales Shops, the nearest of which is at

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## Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. &amp; A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

EVA KAYE, W. M.  
JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec

## I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G

W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

## Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk.

J. C. JAMES, V. G.

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BEST PRICES SECURED



## Local and Social Happenings

Rev. Mumford is attending an all-week meeting of the Rural District Churches at the M. E. Church at Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts motored to Chicago last Friday, being called there by the death of Mrs. Robert's mother.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nason Sibley is sick with bronchitis.

Mrs. Congdon is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Albert Hoyt of Kansas City was called here the first of the week on account of the illness of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hoyt.

Mrs. Charles Tiffany has been spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keulman.

Ira Simons was a Chicago passenger last Friday.

Ed. Garrett spent last Tuesday in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe spent Tuesday in Chicago and attended the "Build Your Own Home Show" at the Coliseum.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Willett on Monday morning, a little daughter.

The little nephew of Mrs. Charley Nelson of Loon Lake, who is visiting here from Nebraska, has been very sick the past week.

Mrs. Mary Hoyt was removed to the St. Catherine hospital at Kenosha Tuesday morning for treatment.

The Ladies Guild will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Brogan on Wednesday, April 4. Mrs. Brogan and Mrs. James Stearns will entertain.

L. A. Van Deusen of Waukegan spent over Saturday and Sunday with his family here, returning to Waukegan on Monday morning.

Miss Ada Chinn is sick with scarlet fever. She had been staying at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Savage, while her own home was under quarantine for scarlet fever.

The Thimble Bee will meet at the home of Mrs. George Kuhaupt on Thursday afternoon, March 29. All are invited.

Arthur Edgar was taken to the Wesley hospital in Chicago last Thursday, where he underwent an operation for an abscess on his leg just above the knee. He came home the first of this week.

Mrs. H. J. Vos visited with relatives at Burlington on Thursday of last week.

The Will Story family were released from the scarlet fever quarantine on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards were given a surprise party on Friday evening of last week by a dozen or more of their friends and neighbors coming in to spend the evening with them. It being the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. A very good time was enjoyed by all attending. Ice cream and cake was served. They received several beautiful pieces of silver ware. At a late hour the guests departed wishing them many more anniversaries.

Chas. E. Blunt, who was operated on at the Lake County General hospital two weeks ago is reported to be getting along just fine at present.

Herman Bock, assistant postmaster, has been quite sick the past week and Miss Ella Ames is helping at the post-office during Mr. Bock's absence.

Mrs. Monroe Story, who has been ill with scarlet fever was released from quarantine last week.

Mrs. Chris Mortensen, who was operated on in a Kenosha hospital over two weeks ago returned to her home here last Friday.

Mrs. Steiner spent several days the past week in Chicago with her daughter and other relatives.

## Thanks Prenatal Influence



Mrs. Ruth J. Wild and her beautiful daughter, Lois Wild of Brooklyn, N. Y. The mother firmly believes that her daughter's beauty and talent came to her through the earnest thoughts the mother had during the prenatal period. Mrs. Wild read only the best literature, saw only beautiful paintings and danced and sang in her heart—and the result is Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vos went to Chicago on Tuesday morning and attended the "Build Your Own Home" Exposition at the Coliseum.

Mrs. Rymer has rented the Fidler flat on Spafford street.

Mrs. Lee Middendorf spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Chicago at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, being called there by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keulman visited with relatives in Chicago over Sunday.

Morris Mumford, who has been sick with scarlet fever, entered high school on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selzer, who have been enjoying a trip to New Orleans returned to their home at Grass Lake on Sunday last. They came as far as Homewood, Ill., Saturday and on Sunday their daughter and her husband and son, Mr. and Mrs. Craven, motored out with them on Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Huff of Chicago visited over Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Fox, and family, returning to the city on Sunday.

Mrs. George Kuhaupt went to Milwaukee on Tuesday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Schlamer, who with her husband expect to leave soon on a trip to Germany.

Regular meeting of the Mystic Workers on Tuesday evening, April 3rd. All members are requested to be present.

L. Barthel, H. Vos and Robert Wilton were in Waukegan on business last Friday.

J. Wilson McGee was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

The tax books were returned to Waukegan last Saturday.

There will be a meeting of the village board next Tuesday evening.

"Connie" Rothe of Oak Park was in town Monday looking over prospects for the coming season.

Mrs. George Gollwitzer was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Bock was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Mrs. O. W. Kettlehut and daughter, Miss Helen were Chicago passengers on Tuesday.

Milton Mumford, who has been very sick with scarlet fever, is at present getting along fine.

Earl Somerville was transacting business in Waukegan Monday.

Mrs. Charles Ettinger of Chicago spent the first of the week at the home of Mrs. Sophia Martin.

Wm. Ross is preparing plans for building on Lake street. It is understood that Mr. Ross will move the old Clark residence to the rear of the lot in order to build a new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wright of Baker, Oregon, arrived here on Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Olcott.

Miss Martha Hillebrand entertained Miss McLinn, Miss Thelma Tibbitts, Miss Edna Thibault and the Misses Louise and Dorothy Roeschlein to a dinner party at her home here on Monday evening of this week.

Norman Burnett of Waukegan was an Antioch visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Adams, who has been sick for some time and was on the gain is reported to be worse again.

Miss Anna Dudley, sister of Mrs. J. W. McGee, returned to Kirksville, Mo., last Saturday to finish her nurses training course in the Osteopath hospital there.

The following were in Chicago on business Monday: Otto Klass, L. B. Grice, Harold Minto, A. G. Hughes and John Dupre.

## ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of April, 1923, in the Village Hall in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following officers to-wit:

Village President,  
Three Village Trustees,  
Village Treasurer.

Which election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at the Village of Antioch the twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. ISAACS,  
Village Clerk.

Charles Vlegel was a Chicago passenger on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Warriner were Chicago passengers on Tuesday morning.

Father Joseph Savage of Chicago spent the first of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage.

Winfred, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kling, who has been very sick, is reported as being very low at present writing.

Mrs. Margaret Davis is on the sick list this week.

All parents of Antioch are cordially invited to attend a Parent-Teachers' meeting on Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the Grade school. An interesting program will be given.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement.

Mrs. Eliza Runyard  
and children.

## NOT SO BAD

A somewhat deaf man was being married and the clergyman asked the usual question:

"Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?"

There was a short but disconcerting silence, after which the prospective groom replied complacently:

"Oh, I don't know. She ain't so awful. I've seen worse that didn't have half her money."

## IMPOSSIBLE

"Did my wife make a speech at the meeting this afternoon?"

"Well, I don't believe I've ever met your wife, but a large, distinguished looking woman got up and started out by saying that she couldn't find words to express her feelings."

"That wasn't my wife."

## NOTICE OF APPRECIATION

We take this means to thank our friends who so greatly assisted us during the fire at our home on March 20. Also our appreciation of the generous hospitality afforded us by those who offered shelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer,  
Lake Villa, Ill.

## Try a News Want Ad

## EASTER JEWELRY—

We have a complete assortment of the latest styles in jewelry and beads for Easter wear.

Our best grades of beads are inexpensive, ranging in prices from 50c and up

Our Victor Records for Easter are now on sale. Also all the latest hits.

## Easter Novelties

WM. KEULMAN  
ANTIOCH



Styles that wear

SEE IT—YOU WILL BUY  
An excellent Oxford of exceptionally high quality tan calfskin—with rubber heels attached. An Oxford that has lots of style, comfort and value!

OTTO S. KLASS

Klass No. 1 Special  
An Extraordinary Value at—

\$5.00

CRYSTAL  
HOME OF THE BEST

Friday and Saturday, March 30-31  
DOROTHY PHILLIPS in

Hurricane's  
Gal

You'll see ships stagger and sprawl thro gale mad nights. Destroyers roar in pursuit of scurrying smugglers—Airplanes diving to attack. Greatest and cleanest thrills ever screened. Adm. 17-33

Sunday, April 1

HARRY CAREY in

"Good Men and True"

The greatest super-western ever made. Adm. 15-25

Wednesday, April 4

"Pardon My French"

Featuring VIVIAN MARTIN  
A dandy comedy-drama.

Coming April 6-7—Jackie Coogan in "Trouble."



Suits

The  
International  
Tailoring Co.

Makes Clothes that  
meet every demand of  
the most critical.

Suits made to your  
measure at from  
24.00 to 50.00

For Sale By

CHASE WEBB

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

MAJESTIC

Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1

"NICE  
PEOPLE"

WITH

WALLACE REID

BEBE DANIELS

Conrad Nagel

Julia Faye

Are the young people of  
today headed for the  
dogs on a wave of jazz  
and cocktails? This  
startling picture proves  
that a halt must be  
called.



Comedy—"Twas Ever Thus."

Adm., 33c-15c



## The Antioch News

Published every Thursday afternoon at Antioch, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Antioch postoffice.

FRANK W. WOOD - - - Editor  
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - Business Mgr.  
JOHN L. HORAN - - - Sec'y and Treas.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or societies and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application to

THE ANTIOCH NEWS  
Telephone 43 Farmers Line

Price - - - \$1.50 a year, in advance

### WHERE IS THE RELAY

Each week The Antioch News is placed in the postoffice at Antioch on Thursday morning. The papers that go to Chicago leave here each Thursday afternoon on the 4:54 at Antioch and arrive in Chicago shortly after 7 p. m.

Many complaints are received at the News office that Chicago subscribers do not receive their papers until Monday afternoon and some weeks until Tuesday the following week. Where are these papers delayed during this lapse of four to five days.

At Chicago they claim the papers do not arrive, and the local postoffice informs us they never miss sending them on the above stated train. It is just a case of "passing the buck" or a case of inefficient postal service.

When all is said and done, doesn't it seem strange that they should pick on one young man for the decision handed down by the Small Jury.

If Riley really received \$1,000, as per confession, why not get the giver of this sum—It is just as much a crime to give as receive.

It looks as if Antioch was going to have another bang-up election with the new ticket that has been put in the running.—Is it progressiveness vs conservatism?—Let's go.

France and England still stand in a close embrace. Neither one dares to let go.

Can you beat the boob who inquires if they sell cows on the stock market?

Our county seat comes to the bat again before the eyes of the world. The Fascist movement in this country is reported as to be launched in Waukegan, Ill.

Gasoline at one dollar a gallon, folks. That's what the U. S. Senate oil investigating committee predicts. Must be another national election coming soon.

Bad news travels faster than good news. There is an old saying, "No news is good news." Let a man be converted at a church service and there is not much of a stir, but let a resident be convicted of some crime and the news leaps by word of mouth from one end of the community to the other.

How thoughtlessly unkind we sometimes are when neighbors of ours suffer misfortune! Troubles are bound to come to us all in some shape or form and what we say about our

friends and acquaintances today may apply to us tomorrow. News is no respecter of persons.

We are prone to consider the ways of others not our ways when we should be watching our own step. What folks say of one another sometimes hurts more than anything they could have done. News, either good or bad, grows and becomes exaggerated and distorted with peddling. When the news is good it makes no material difference how it is exaggerated or distorted—it can never do anyone positive harm. But bad news given wings, may bring sorrow and ruin upon people who certainly are not deserving of a punishment beyond the penalty of their mistake.

More charity for others will mean more charity for ourselves and we will gradually come to take a keener delight in reporting something good of some person than something bad. Good is constructive, bad is destructive. Just before you are about to let out a bit of "bad news," stop and think a moment. The chances are ten to one that you can and that you will.

### BRISTOL

Miss Florence Moore of Harvard, Ill., has been spending the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon.

Gordon Snyder has rented his house to the depot agent who will move his family from Salem April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Cass and daughters are staying with his mother, Mrs. K. K. Cass.

Clare Bryant of Ripon college is spending a short vacation at his home here.

Edward Hanson is recovering from an operation in a Chicago hospital.

Herbert Ziemke and friend motored to Racine one evening last week and left his new Buick roadster standing on the street unlocked and when they were ready to make the return trip the car was gone and no trace of it has been found.

There are seven sick in bed at the home of Wm. Steffen, with the grip Roy Gettens, son of E. C. Gettens is very sick with pneumonia and has a trained nurse from Chicago caring for him.

Miss Jessie Shunway of Chicago spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Foulke.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knapp were suddenly called to Neenah, Wis., Saturday on account of the death of their sons baby. The mother was also reported very critically ill.

### SUN SHINES BRIGHTLY AS STORM RAGES

Studio visitors were treated to a genuine thunder storm artificially staged under the glass roof of the Lasky studio's largest stage while the sun shone brightly outside.

Rain poured, lightning flashed and the wind blew to order for William de Mille, producer of "Nice People," which will be seen at the Majestic Theater Saturday and Sunday.

The producer is noted for his aversion to working away from the studio. Ordinarily such scenes are filmed on location, but in this case William de Mille preferred to work under the protection of the glass roof.

Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels, Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye are the principals in the episode which involves the farmhouse and the marooning there of the first three named, but all the other members of the cast which includes Claire McDowell, Edward Martindel, Bertram Johns, Eve Sothorn, William Boyd and Ethel Wales, appear against this background.

## Trevor Happenings

Those on the sick list the past week were: Mr. Soley, Willis Sheen and Harold Mickle.

Mrs. Charles Hasselman went to Chicago Thursday to visit a sister, returning on Saturday.

John Rausch was called to Chicago Thursday evening by the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mutz Sr., went to Chicago Friday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rouse, who is a sister of Mr. Mutz.

Mrs. Wm. Evans attended the Guild at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Sibley at Antioch.

Mr. Alvis Hahn is having his house shingled. Mike Heiman is doing the work.

The Jolly Juniors practised their play at the hall Monday evening and on Tuesday evening they held regular meeting.

A bunco party was held at the home of Mrs. Schilling on Wednesday evening.

Wm. Evans and Henry Lubeno were called to the home of George Brayfield in the northwestern part of the town, to adjust the damages by fire, which had threatened his home, Friday morning.

L. H. Mickle made a business trip to Chicago Saturday.

Dan Longman went to Chicago on Saturday morning to accompany his daughter, Mrs. Willis Sheen home. Mrs. Sheen had been in the Wesley hospital for three weeks for treatment.

Mrs. Dan Longman spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drury in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith spent last Saturday night with relatives in Burlington.

Milton Patrick spent Saturday in Chicago.

Miss Vyvan spent the week end with her parents at Yorkville.

Mrs. Charley Oetting and daughters and Mrs. Joseph Smith attended Lutheran services at Wilmet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno and Mrs. Jennie Booth spent Sunday with the daughter of the former, Mrs. Charley Barber, and family at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wicks (nee Dorothy Taylor) are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. Wicks was formerly a resident of this place.

Mrs. Sam Mathews and Mrs. Wm. Murphy were Antioch shoppers Saturday.

The box social which was to have been given by the Parent-Teachers association on Thursday evening has been postponed indefinitely on account of road conditions.

Mrs. Frank Yaw spent last week in Racine with her sister, Mrs. Fredson, helping to care for Miss Gretchen, who is very sick with rheumatism.

Mrs. Austin Mekin of Antioch spent Thursday in Trevor.

Mrs. Wm. Murphy and daughter Jeanette visited friends in Silver Lake Wednesday.

The second eldest son of Mr. Gettens passed away Sunday evening after a short illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Copper went to Elgin Saturday to attend the confirmation of his son on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lovested and children of Antioch visited the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Lubeno, on Sunday.

Pete Beck was a Chicago visitor Saturday.

Owen Barhyte spent Wednesday with his son Charles near Salem.

### NEXT SUNDAY IS EASTER SUNDAY

We are prepared to press and clean your suit on short notice.

### Rugs Cleaned

9x12 Rugs Dry Cleaned

\$2.50

We call and deliver

**Peterson**  
the Tailor  
Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester and sons spent Sunday with cousins in Forest Park.

Miss Lucile Evans went to Racine Monday to visit her friend, Miss Gretchen Yopp, who is quite sick.

The card party held at Social Center hall Saturday evening was well attended. The prizes were won by the following: Ladies, Mrs. Filson, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Murry; gents, Mr. Erdman, George Patrick and Ray Schilling.

On Monday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock in Social Center hall, Rev. Andrew McGill will give a lecture on his mission work in Africa. Rev. McGill was pastor of Liberty church during 1915 and 1916. For nearly six years he has been working among the natives of Africa.

### "HURRICANE'S GALL" AT CRYSTAL NEXT FRIDAY AND SAT.

Allen Holuber and Dorothy Phillips give the screen a new thrill in "Hurricane's Gall." They have combined in it every element of success; they have caught the romance of the blue Pacific, the color of life aboard a smuggling schooner where Lola, the girl captain, rules by right of will. The daring of revenue men who watch the coast from sea and air. Miss Phillips has made Lola a lovable little fury caught unawares by love—love for a stowaway on her ship—love for a traitor, and the picture roars along like a hurricane; full of thrills and adventure such as you have never seen before in any picture. It is a First National Production and one of their greatest successes.

### UNCLAIMED MAIL AT THE ANTIOCH POSTOFFICE

There is unclaimed mail at the Antioch postoffice for the following: Mrs. Lizzie Brittler, Chase P. LeVerne, William Riley.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss or less, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois.

In the Probate Court of said Lake County to the April term, A. D. 1923.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Carney, feeble minded, Gen.

No 8650. In the matter of the petition of James Carney, conservator, for leave to sell real estate to pay debts.

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree made and entered in the above entitled cause in the said Probate Court on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1923, the undersigned, James Carney, conservator of the estate of Thomas Carney, feeble minded, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1923, at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the East Main door of the Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, free and clear from all mortgage encumbrances, all and singular the following lands and premises in said decree mentioned and described, to-wit:

Lot five (5) Assessor's plat of Lot two (2) Section Nineteen (19), Township forty-six (46) North Range eleven (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian containing Ten acres more

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1923.

JAMES CARNEY,  
Conservator of the estate  
of Thomas Carney, feeble  
minded.

E. M. RUNYARD, Atty.

30w4

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

### H. J. BROGAN

#### Racine

### Tires and Tubes

Come in before new prices go into effect.

We Make a Specialty of

## Children's Hair Cutting

Mothers—You can send you children to us with the assurance that they will receive the same courteous attention afforded the grown-ups.

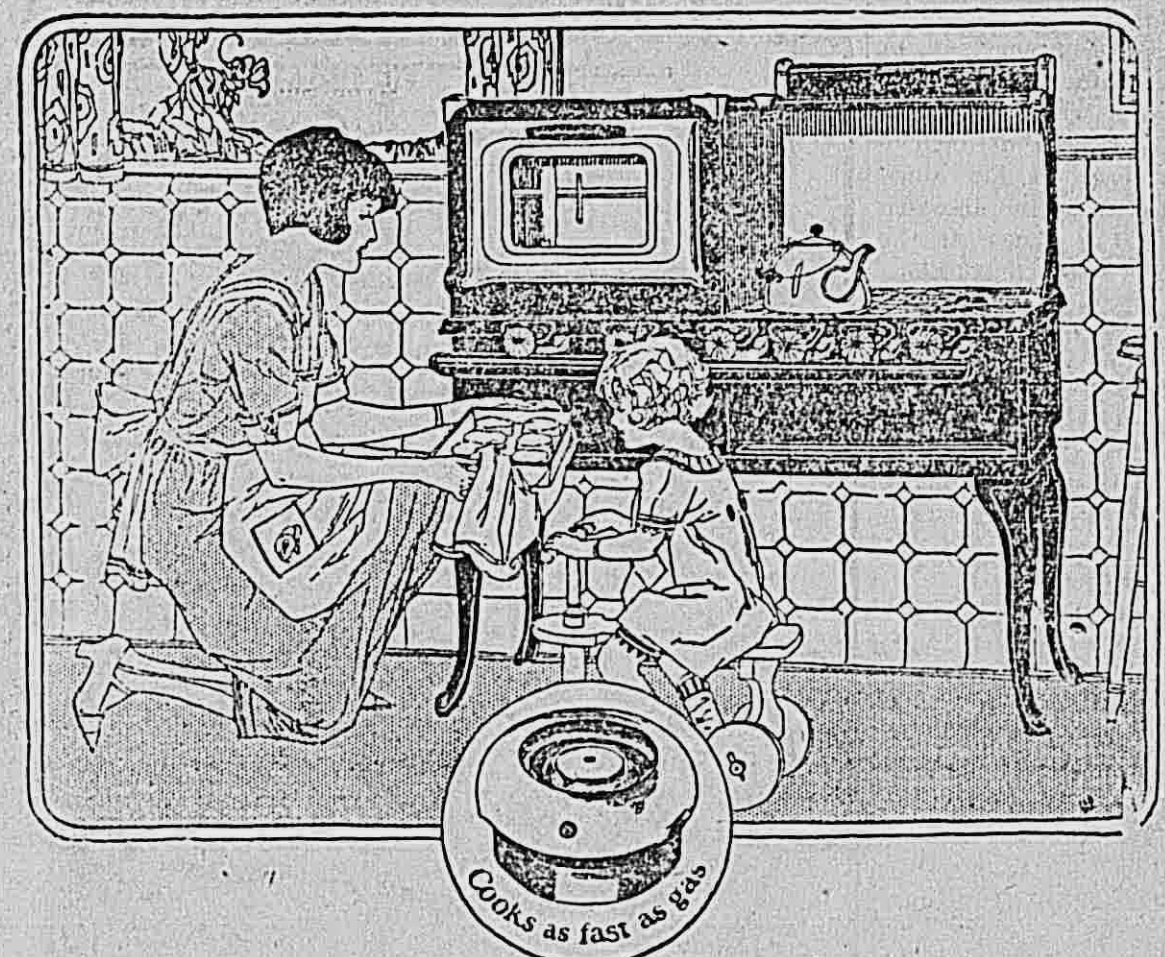
### RADTKE BROS.

BARBER SHOP

Antioch

Illinois

## Cooks as fast as gas



Watch for Notice of

## Demonstration Week

**RED STAR**  
Detroit Vapor  
**OIL STOVE**

You want gas stove speed and gas stove results in your oil stove, because it means good cooking and easy, pleasant work. You get them in the wonderful Red Star Oil Stove. This may surprise you. You can prove it easily if you come to our store.

We will demonstrate this modern type of oil stove to the women of this vicinity soon. It will be a red letter week in many homes because it will bring a Red Star and a wonderful change in mother's kitchen work and in her cooking.

The Red Star is not expensive. Prices of the latest improved models which we will demonstrate are within the reach of every home.

Cash or Liberal Terms

**WILLIAMS BROS.**  
ANTIOCH, ILL.

### The Latest Styles in Spring SLIP-OVER SWEATERS

These fine woolen knit Slip-overs are the latest in women's and young ladies' wear. Our assortment includes such colorings as Tangerine, Corn, Orchid, Jade, Corn and Black, Tangerine and Black, Blue and Corn and White and Black. These shadings are all the latest and are worked up in very pretty patterns. These slip-overs are of the well-know Arlington brand knit goods.

They are to be seen to be appreciated  
Prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.00

We are also showing a complete line of silk slip-overs in a wide variety of colors, at  
Prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$10.50

Beautiful silk scarfs and the latest in beads are included in this showing for women's wear

**HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS**



## Avoid Chilling Eggs Gathered for Hatching

Eggs saved during late winter or early spring for hatching should be gathered often enough through the day to prevent any possibility of the germs being killed from becoming chilled, says the United States department of agriculture, and for best results should be stored in a moderately cool place where the temperature is between 50 and 70 degrees F. It is not advisable to hold hatching eggs longer than 10 days or 2 weeks before being incubated, and the fresher they are when set the better the chances of a good hatch and strong chicks. It is harmful to wash the eggs intended for hatching, as the pores become filled and the air is shut off from the living embryo.

It is also advisable to test the eggs in each sitting for the removal of the infertile ones, which will give a better chance to those that are left. This should be done about the sixth or seventh day. A simple homemade tester can be made in a few minutes from a small wooden or pastboard box of such size that a common hand lamp, a lantern, or a candle can be placed in it. A hole should be cut in the top directly over the flame, and another a little smaller than an egg in one side opposite the flame. The testing should be done in a dark room.

In testing, the light shining through the eggs held against the hole in the side of the box, shows the condition of the egg. An infertile egg is clear, while the fertile egg will show a spiderlike formation, a center with long, creeked threads, leading outward, and this formation will float as the egg is turned.

## Strawberries Are Best Small Fruit for Home Garden

Strawberries are so easily handled and require so little room that if only one of the small fruits can be grown in the home garden they should have the preference. New plants for setting out this spring can be purchased at small cost from a nurseryman, or perhaps may be obtained free from a neighbor. In either case, says the United States department of agriculture, the bed should contain some plants known as a perfect-blossom variety, otherwise the plants of the imperfect-blossom variety in the bed will not be pollinated and consequently will not bear fruit.

Strawberry blossoms are of two kinds. One kind is called perfect, staminate, or male, and the other kind imperfect, pistillate, or female. Some varieties have perfect blossoms and other varieties have imperfect blossoms. Those with perfect blossoms produce pollen which will fertilize both perfect and imperfect blossoms and enable them to bear fruit. The varieties of imperfect blossoms can not set fruit without receiving pollen from perfect blossoms.

If both kinds are planted there should be at least one row of perfect-blossom variety to four rows with imperfect blossoms. The nurseryman's catalog will specify the kind of blossoms. Set the plants early in the spring, if possible, so they will get the benefit of the spring rains and make a strong growth. Trim off the dead leaves and all but one or two live ones and cut the roots to 4 or 5 inches long. Spread the roots somewhat and set the plants the same depth in the soil as they were before they were dug. Be especially careful not to set them deeper and not to get earth over the growing crowns, for this will probably kill the plants.

The plants may be grown in hills or in narrow or wide matted rows. For very small areas, plants set in hills close together will no doubt produce the most and largest fruit, but will require more care than matted rows. For hill growing, set the plants 1 foot apart in the row and have the rows just far enough apart to cultivate easily, say for 2 to 3 feet; or set two rows a foot apart in double rows and have a space of 2 or 3 feet between the double rows. Keep all runners cut off and give good cultivation, so as to make extra strong plants.

### BETTER BULLS FOR KANSAS

In the Kansas better-bull contest recently closed, live-stock men and agricultural college officials of the state replaced nearly 1,000 scrub bulls with pure breeds. This is a part of an active pure-bred-sire campaign which the extension service of the state is conducting. A specialist in animal husbandry has been designated leader in the work and is co-operating with the United States department of agriculture in "Better sires—better stock" activities.

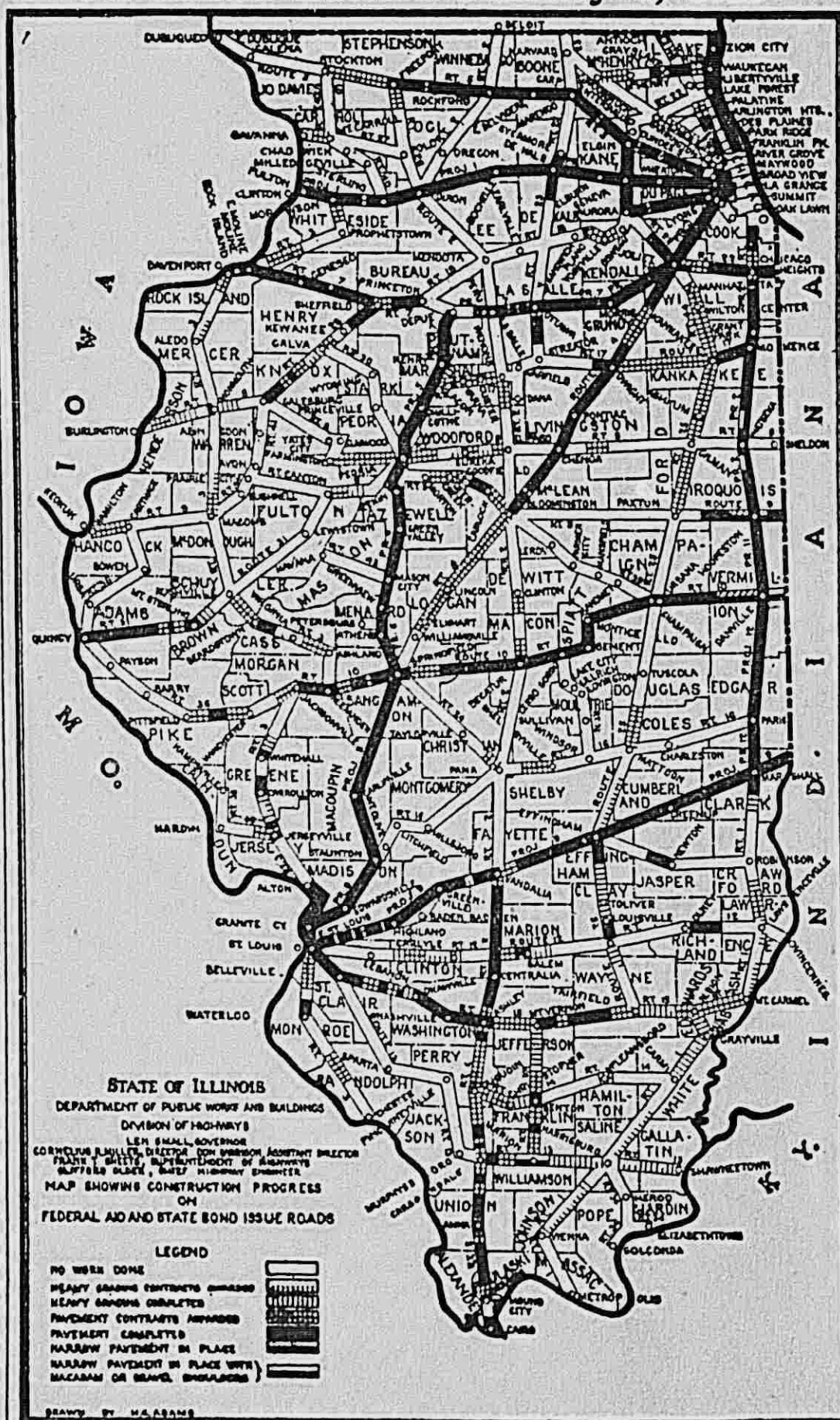
Try a News Want Ad

## Two Years' Progress In Road Building

As Illinois Looked January 1, 1921



As Illinois Looked January 1, 1923



### TWO YEARS' WORK

Pavement 1,137 Miles—Grading 345 Miles—Bridges 272

ILLINOIS BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

The year 1922 has been a record year for road building in the State of Illinois. At the peak of construction, as high as 41 miles of standard 18-foot portland cement concrete pavement were being constructed each week and it is believed that this rate would have been maintained, if not increased, had not the rail strike, coal strike, cement and opal shortages intervened. In spite of these handicaps, 722 miles of pavement were constructed during the year, which is a world's record in mileage of pavement completed in any one year by any one state.

Another world's record was broken when one of the State's contractors laid 1,588 feet of standard 18-foot portland cement concrete pavement in one day's single run of ten hours.

FOR 1923—1,000 MILES OF DURABLE HARD ROADS

### EXPEDITING THE ACTION

A noise like a corn shucker getting ready for the fray was proceeding from the room next to that occupied by the new boarder, who dashed out and demanded of an old-timer in the establishment:

"Great guns! What's that fellow in there trying to do? Sounds like a couple of rivet drivers having a tournament."

"Why," the other answered, "that's nothing. The poor fellow has insom-

nia and the doctor told him to count to a million after retiring."

"Don't sound like counting. Sounds more like—"

"Oh, he bought an adding machine. He's in bed turning the crank."

### UNSATISFACTORY

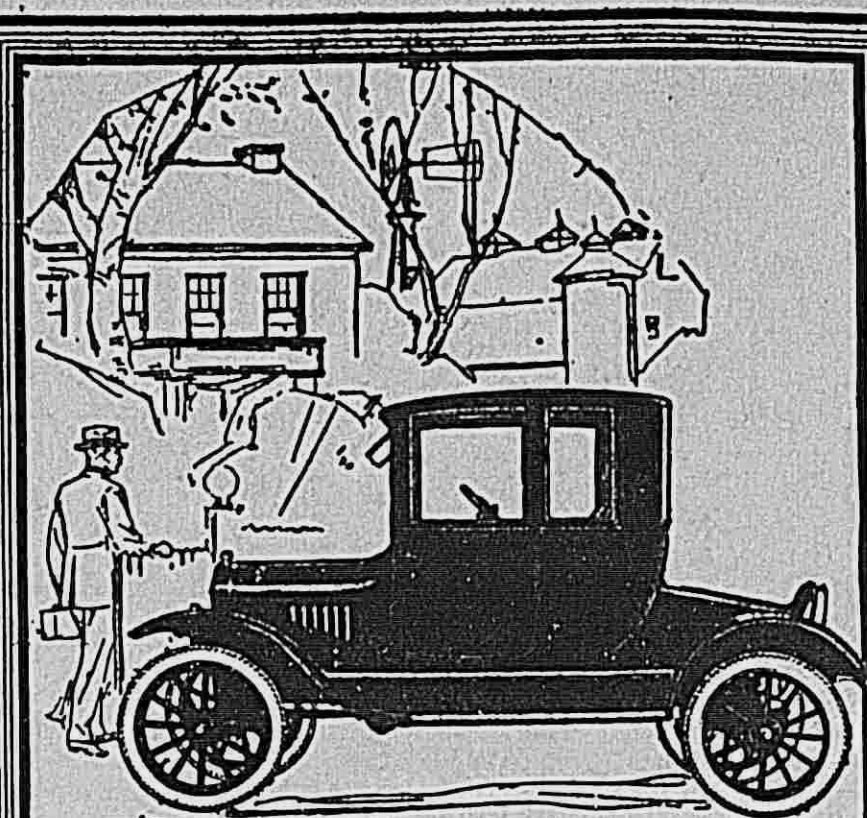
The radiophone will never reach the moving picture's fame. For bathing beauties at the beach Would sound so very tame.

Road Work Completed to Jan. 1, 1921

Pavement  
State Bond Roads 700 Miles  
State Aid Roads 485 Miles

Grading  
State Bond Roads 80 Miles  
State Aid Roads 131 Miles

Bridges on  
State Bond Roads 40  
State Aid Roads 118



**Ford**  
COUPE  
\$530  
F.O.B. DETROIT

An  
Even  
Greater  
Value

At the lowest price ever made on a Ford Coupe this attractive model offers even greater value than before.

The convenient window regulators, the improved upholstery, and the many refinements in chassis construction, have brought new high standards of quality.

Professional and business men demanding continuous car service at low cost, and with comfort and convenience, are turning to the Ford Coupe in greater numbers than ever.

So great is the demand that a shortage is certain. List your order now—cover it with a small down payment—the balance on convenient terms.

Ford prices have never been so low  
Ford quality has never been so high

Antioch Sales and  
Service Station

## Duroc-Jersey Hog Sale POSTPONED

Due to the condition of weather and roads, I have postponed my Thorobred Duroc Jersey Hog Sale from March 15th to Saturday, March 31st, 1923. You no doubt have seen my ad in the paper before stating the offering I have to put into this sale. Hoping you all will be with me at Burlington on Saturday, March 31, sale day, at 1:30 o'clock,

Sunny Hillside Stock Farm  
WM. G. VOSS.



# FARM BUREAU NEWS

## TON LITTER CLUB FOR LAKE COUNTY

Here, you practical swine grower, is your chance to win fame! Note the following rules for our Lake County Ton Litter Club in the Duroc and Poland sections. The \$25 is awarded to the best ton litter at the age of 180 days and is also eligible to a gold medal state prize. Let us show what can be done by hog men in Lake County. For further information call at Farm Bureau office.

Ton Litter Club Premiums.—"The Poland China Breed Promotion Committee offers \$25 to the winner in each county section of the Illinois Ton Litter Club on the following basis:

1. That the heaviest litter is sired by a registered Poland China Boar, and weighs at least a ton.

2. That the rules governing the contest as outlined by the State Leader of the Illinois Ton Litter Club be complied with fully.

3. That all records of weights, gains, and rations be available for inspection at the end of the contest.

4. That application for the above premiums be made by the county club leader in charge, direct to P. W. Young, Secretary of the Poland-China Breed Promotion Committee, 507 Peoria Life Building, Peoria, Illinois.

The National Duroc Jersey Record Association is offering \$50 for the winning litter in each county provided it is sired by a registered Duroc Jersey Boar.—W. H. Smith.

Fill out and return to the Farm Bureau office.

Certificate of Farrowing Record and Entry Blank for Illinois Ton Litter Club, Lake County Section.

Indicate on drawing location of Ear-notch or notches of litter.

Date litter was farrowed: Month ..... day .....  
No. Pigs in litter: Boars .....  
Sows ..... Total: .....

Identification mark of sow, if any .....

I hereby certify that this litter was farrowed on the above date, and that all the pigs were ear-marked as indicated.

Signed: Name ..... P. O. .... R. ....

The following letter from Farm Bureau headquarters will probably be

of interest to Lake County farmers. Mr. J. J. Doerschuk, County Agent, Libertyville, Ill.

Dear Mr. Doerschuk.

For the past two years the A. F. B. F. and state Farm Bureaus have been impressing their membership with the necessity of a form of credit possible in times of tight money. During 1922 the national and state organizations with the hearty cooperation of the county farm bureaus made an issue before Congress for a system of intermediate credits for the support of agricultural interest.

We have won. In the closing hours of Congress the intermediate credits bill was passed, which will fill the wide gap in our present financial system. The loan limit of the Federal Land Banks was increased to \$25,000 in this legislation.

We appreciate your hearty cooperation and the assistance of your county Farm Bureau in putting this great measure.

Two other important bills were passed at the last minute—the Filled Milk bill and the single standard for butter.

The victory is ours. After all it seems that our efforts have not been in vain, and that the Farm Bureau has functioned well. These results, together with others as listed on the back of this letter, should meet with the satisfaction of your county membership.

SERVICE is the motto of the Farm Bureau, and we hope your county is rendering such service that the farmers of your county will show their appreciation by "saying it with memberships."

Very truly yours,  
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION.

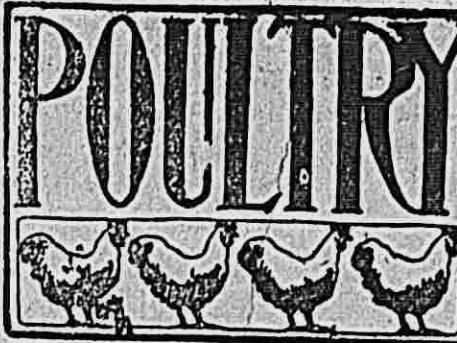
J. W. Coverdale,  
Secretary.

## SOLITAIRE

"Honey," began the colored sutor nervously five minutes after he had been accepted, "when us-all gets married yo' ain't gwine give up dat good job workin' fo' de white folks, is you?"

"But," remonstrated the bride-to-be, "ain't us-all goin' on a honeymoon and have a trip on a train somewhere?"

"One of us might go, honey. Dey ain't a thing holdin' me, but you is got sponibilities."



## FEEDING POULTRY FOR EGGS

Profitable Returns From Laying Hens Are Largely Result of Feeding Balanced Ration.

Good egg production and profitable returns from laying hens are largely the result of properly balanced rations composed of wholesome feeds. A balanced ration is a combination of feeds which furnish just the necessary amount of nutrients to produce the highest and most economical egg yields.

In some experiments recently made, general-purpose pullets produced a dozen eggs from 6.7 pounds of feed, and Leghorn pullets from 4.8 pounds of feed. Old hens required a much larger amount of feed than pullets in producing a dozen eggs.

To get the most profitable results, feed simple mixtures composed of home-grown grains and their by-products, supplemented with meat or fish scrap or milk, such as a scratch mixture of two parts cracked corn and one part oats, and a mash of three parts cornmeal and one part meat scrap.

Raise all the green feed and as much grain feed as possible.

Leghorns Do Not Consume as Much Feed as Heavier Breeds.

These amounts appeared also on the schedule of low bids returned by the committee. The whole amount awarded totaled \$192,230.

Failure to employ union workers on the job knocked Zion Institution and Industries from at least two awards in the day's proceedings. The Zion firm had low bid in both the plumbing and electrical work. In the plumbing, the Zion bid was \$8,900, and in electrical work, \$4,425.

The committee expressed itself opposed to accepting these bids on the qualification that the work of constructing the addition would be held up and possibly impaired by the appearance of non-union workers on the job.

Bids on linoleum floors, electric elevators, vault equipment, steel furnishing and wood furniture were rejected and the matter was ordered readjusted.

The rejection came because only one or two bids had been placed on the linoleum floors. In the matter of the electric elevators, it was pointed out, there appeared a variation in bids because of the difference in speed at 200 and 250 feet a minute.

The work of providing vault equipment and steel and wood furnishings should be gone into more in detail, the committee felt, and the matter will probably be brought up at different times. No particular plans have yet been made for the furnishing of the vaults and various rooms in the courthouse, it was stated.

The low bids in the rejected work were as follows:

Electric elevator, \$4,800.  
Vault equipment and steel furnishings, \$14,963.  
Wood furniture, \$13,707.

The total amounted to \$37,460 in this, making a grand total of \$229,690 in the showing as a possible cost for the whole work.

In a resolution passed after the awards were made, the county clerk and the chairman of the board were empowered to sign contracts with those who were given the work. Checks, except for those of the two lowest bidders in each of the accepted classes, were ordered turned back to the contractors.

The county clerk was given the power to draw on the county treasurer the first of each month architect's certificates to pay the contractors 85 percent of the value of the material in the building. This will be done in order that the contractors may obtain money as the work progresses to have their notes discounted if need be.

Following the completion of the awards, which really ended the term of the present board, adjournment was taken until March 30.

Nothing in particular is coming up at that time, the action being taken simply to keep the board as a functioning body and to retain the powers of chairmanship in the deals with the contractors.

VERY MUCH SO  
Dolly: "Oh, mother! Look at this box of gold-tipped cigarettes that Jack sent me. What do you think would be suitable for him? I must give him something you know."

Her Mother: "I think a box of bonbons would be appropriate, my dear."

NERVE  
Guard: "Sir, the forger in 233 wants to borrow a pen and some paper."

Warden: "Attack of conscience? Wants to write home?"

Guard: "No sir. He wants to practice up on signatures so he won't be out of form when he's released."

Put chicks on range as soon as weather is suitable. At this age the lighter breeds will be feathered out, and the medium and heavy breeds partially so.

Clean out the litter every two weeks, or, at the most, every three, and bring in fresh scratching material.

Where the hen is the machine, the eggs the product, feed and labor the costs, it remains for management to be the economy.

The health of the layers is directly dependent upon the purity of the air which they breathe during both day and night in the laying houses. Therefore, ventilators are absolutely essential to every laying house.

## Bids for Work On Courthouse Are Announced

Building of the new courthouse annex started the latter part of the week on its first step toward reality. Awards were made for the work at a special meeting of the board of supervisors.

Lake county took all but one of the places in the awarding of bids, and the new addition which will make the courthouse a more spacious and lasting affair, will be constructed for the most part by local men.

Oscar Sandstrom, Waukegan contractor, was awarded the contract for general contracting with a low bid of \$154,000. This bid was lower than expected and followed in line with the other bids which fell below estimates in most cases.

The board voted to concur in the report of the public building and grounds committee in recommending that the contracts be awarded as follows:

Oscar Sandstrom, general contracting, \$154,000.

Thomas J. Killian, North Chicago, heating and ventilating, \$21,730.

Thomas J. Killian, plumbing, sewage and gas fitting, \$10,300.

Warner Electric company, Waukegan, electrical work, \$4,550.

American Mosiac Terrazo Floor company, Chicago, \$1,650.

These amounts appeared also on the schedule of low bids returned by the committee. The whole amount awarded totaled \$192,230.

Failure to employ union workers on the job knocked Zion Institution and Industries from at least two awards in the day's proceedings. The Zion firm had low bid in both the plumbing and electrical work. In the plumbing, the Zion bid was \$8,900, and in electrical work, \$4,425.

The committee expressed itself opposed to accepting these bids on the qualification that the work of constructing the addition would be held up and possibly impaired by the appearance of non-union workers on the job.

Bids on linoleum floors, electric elevators, vault equipment, steel furnishing and wood furniture were rejected and the matter was ordered readjusted.

The rejection came because only one or two bids had been placed on the linoleum floors. In the matter of the electric elevators, it was pointed out, there appeared a variation in bids because of the difference in speed at 200 and 250 feet a minute.

The work of providing vault equipment and steel and wood furnishings should be gone into more in detail, the committee felt, and the matter will probably be brought up at different times. No particular plans have yet been made for the furnishing of the vaults and various rooms in the courthouse, it was stated.

The low bids in the rejected work were as follows:

Electric elevator, \$4,800.  
Vault equipment and steel furnishings, \$14,963.  
Wood furniture, \$13,707.

The total amounted to \$37,460 in this, making a grand total of \$229,690 in the showing as a possible cost for the whole work.

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Warden: "Attack of conscience? Wants to write home?"

Guard: "No sir. He wants to practice up on signatures so he won't be out of form when he's released."

## St. Ignatius' Church News

Next Sunday is Easter Day, the greatest festival of the Christian Church. The services on that day in St. Ignatius church will be as follows:

10:00 a. m. Morning Prayer.  
11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the Rev. A. H. Forster.

3:00 p. m. Holy Baptism.  
4:00 p. m. Evensong and Children's service.

Every member of the Episcopal church is expected to receive Holy Communion on EasterDay. Morning prayer at 10:00 will be very plain and will be a form of preparation for the Eucharist, the great service of the day.

We are very fortunate in securing the Rev. Prof. A. H. Forster for the occasion. He is Professor of New Testament at the Western Theological Seminary. He will celebrate the Holy Communion and preach and administer Holy Baptism in the afternoon. It is not possible for us to have an early Eucharist, so all the communions will have to be made at 11:00.

The services during Holy Week are as follows:

Wednesday evening service and sermon by Rev. Phillip T. Soderstrom of Dundee, Ill.

Thursday morning Holy Communion at 6:00 a. m.

Friday morning (Good Friday) Morning Prayer and address at 10:30. The school children will be excused to attend this service.

Friday evening service and preparation for Easter Communion at 7:30. Saturday afternoon the ladies will meet to clean and decorate the church for Easter. Confirmation class at 5:00.

Saturday evening, Choir rehearsal for the Easter music, at 7:30.

Not only are the members of the Episcopal church expected to be present, but everyone who is in any way interested in the church. If you have company over Easter Day, bring them to church with you. They won't mind waiting a little later for their dinner once a year. Let us make this Easter the most successful that we have ever had. Let us try to make up for the many hindrances we have had during the past few months because of scarlet fever and bad weather.

Last Friday we were favored with a visit by the Rev. Gardner A. MacWhorter who was formerly Priest-in-charge. He preached on Friday evening and celebrated Holy Communion on Saturday morning at 6:00.

"He is risen. The Lord is risen indeed." "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God.

## Methodist Episcopal Church News

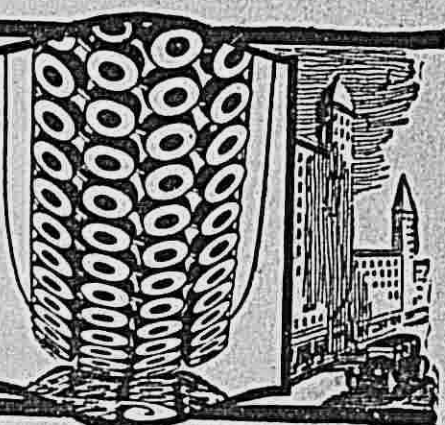
At the Methodist church the usual morning services will be held on Easter Sunday. In the evening an all-musical service will prevail.

## SUF-FICIENT

It was on a ship coming back from France. He was a Yank, a soldier from darkest Alabam', and he was leaning against the rail, eyes wide and full of wonder and a slight greenish tint appearing through the prevailing duskiness of his features. He mused upon the waters.

"What's on your mind?" asked a captain as he passed.

"Cap'n, sub," answered the colored youth, "all mah life Ah's wanted mo of everythin', but dis am de first time Ah evah see anythin' dey was enough of."



Pennsylvania  
**VACUUM CUP**  
CORD TIRES

## "The Sound of Safety"

goes along with your car wherever you travel—telling you at all times that wet, slippery pavements are as safe as dry ones with the mile-making Vacuum Cup Tread on guard.

Whatever the motorist needs, we have it, from Vacuum Cup Tires and "Ton Tested" Tubes to accessories, all at the lowest prices you can buy quality goods for—plus topnotch service.

MAIN GARAGE  
Antioch



## The Host's Greatest Pride

Is there anything that causes a husband to have greater pride and enjoyment than to have guests praise the cooking and bakings of his wife? Good flour, of course, is essential to good baking.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR is a flour of unusual quality when handled with understanding. It will produce bakings which will cause one to appreciate the difference between eating as a habit and eating with a pleasure.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR has every merit which can be put into flour made from choice wheat—flavor, texture, color, volume and economy.

Order a sack from your grocer and be convinced of these facts.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR is a home milled product. You will find that it will make friends for you as it is doing for us.

**Antioch Milling Co.**  
ANTIOCH, ILL.

## EVERY FARMER KNOWS

With the high price of land and the hard work necessary to run a successful farm you cannot afford to take chances with the quality of the seeds you sow. Insist that your dealer supply you with

## BADGER BRAND SEEDS



Famous for their splendid purity and high germination  
The largest seller in the Northwest

For Sale by  
Reliable Dealers Everywhere

Sole Distributors  
L. Teweles Seed Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

Well and Windmill Repair Work  
Done. Drilled and Drove  
Wells a Specialty

**ORVILLE HAYCOCK**  
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Phone Antioch 161-J1 Farmers' Line



# Lake Villa News

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadr returned last week from a month's visit with relatives in Ellsworth, Kansas.

The Ladies Aid society will hold its next regular business meeting with Mrs. Carl Reinbach on Wednesday afternoon, April 4. You are very welcome.

Mrs. Donaldson of the E. E. Lehmann farm has been very ill with pneumonia but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Faber spent Friday in Chicago.

L. B. Grice of Antioch was in town on business last week.

Miss Alvina Larsen spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kick at Libertyville.

The primary and beginner pupils of our Sunday School will have an Easter party at the church next Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4, and it is hoped that every child and his mother will be there. Miss Baxter will be there to help and we hope for a pleasant day for the little ones and their mothers. A good time is assured.

Many in our vicinity will be sorry to learn of the death of John Pettijohn of Minneapolis, at the Mayo brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn., where he had gone for treatment. He was known here some years ago, having taught near here and lived with his sister, Mrs. Jas. Kerr. He leaves his wife and six children.

About noon last Saturday our village heard the fire alarm of fire which had broken out in the roof of Herman Meyer's house, and which had gained such a headway that all that could be done with our fire protection (or lack of it) was to get out the furnishings. Loss is partially covered by insurance. We understand that Mr. Meyer intends to build a modern bungalow and which we hope is true. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are living at W. Fish's south of town. This is the third loss they have had by fire, as their garage and an auto burned some few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchta moved Monday to the north cottage of Longwood farm and Mr. and Mrs. Cook will live where the Buchta's vacated. Mr. Cook will have charge of the horses. The Witt family have moved to Hammond, Ind.

Ground has been broken for the new swimming pool at E. J. Lehmann's.

Mrs. Fred Weber is in Florida, having been called there by the illness of a brother, and who is still very low. Fred Bartlett was in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. Geo. Gooding, with Elizabeth and Albert of Grayslake also Irving Pester of Barrington and a friend, were guests of the Pester family on Sunday.

Mrs. Will Walker, Jr., spent a few days last week with her sister in Chicago.

**FOR SALE**  
**BERKSHIRE HOGS**  
Of All Ages  
**CEDAR CREST FARMS**  
Lake Villa, Ill.  
A. G. Simpson Phone 141-J

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer received word from California last week of the arrival of a son to their grand daughter, Mrs. Brooks, formerly Louise Gunstone of this place, thus making them great grandparents.

Sam LaRose of Chicago spent a couple days last week at Henry Curis.

Mrs. Plankinton, who lives in the upper Bartlett flat, was called to a place near St. Joe, Mo., where her sister lives. Her sister was very ill and needed her. Mr. Plankinton will be here till the road work for Mr. Merrick is finished.

## The Church on the Hill

Another Eastertide is near. It gives you greetings of hope and good cheer. No other time of the year means so much to our souls. In the tender recollection that comes from the past, as again we remember "the one loved long since and lost awhile," in the deepening desire to perfect in some way true and just, that which is best and noblest within us, and in the gladness born of knowledge that immortality hath been brought to light through Christ; in these "we see through a glass darkly," the meaning of Easter, and the cause of Easter joy. The song of spring is sweet and cherry, so in like manner may this Eastertide be a season of serenity and strength unto your soul. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Church at 11:00 a. m. Subject—"An Easter Message." Easter services at the church Sunday evening at 7:30. We cordially invite you to share with us in the pleasure of these meetings.

## Lake Villa School

Bertha Sebor, Editor.  
Marguerite Manzer, Assistant Editor.

Mildred McCarthy, who has been absent on account of illness is back to school.

Beulah Wickens has returned to school after being confined to her home on account of illness.

The perfect attendance of the last three weeks are: Jane Almborg, Edwin Kapple and Wilbur Madison.

The seventh and eighth grades are redrawing their leaves and fruits and are going to draw their twigs soon for tree study.

Shirley Fletcher was absent last on account of sickness. Some of the birds that have been seen are bluebirds, robins, killdeer, meadowlark, blackbirds and woodpeckers.

The grammar grades gave Homer Witt a farewell party Thursday afternoon. Among other renowned guests was Lochinvar who came out of the west and fought a duel with one of our students and was mortally wounded. Everyone who came had a fine time and went home full.

We have had four more pupils enter in the last two weeks making a total of 40 right now: Herbert McClure, Dick Vander Spool, Hilbert Vander Spool and Myrtle Duncan. Lois and Ruth Pepper are both

back with us again. Lois was home about three weeks.

Sophia Meier is staying with the Will Fish family. She goes back and forth to school with Howard and Jackie Fish.

The fourth grade are making new spelling blanks this month. Clarence Miller had the most perfect lesson entered in the old blanks.

Several of the intermediate pupils sang the "Special Song" at church Sunday, March 18.

A girl went into a store to buy a ruler. She asked the merchant how long the five-cent rulers were. He told her they were 12 inches long. The girl said all right she'd take one. Did you see the pots of geraniums in the intermediate room? The children made them last Tuesday in construction.

If you want to see "April Showers" visit the primary room. You will find showers, flowers, grasses and even umbrellas in the poster all in spring-time colors.

The fifth grade are commencing their study of Asia.

The intermediate grade reports are out. The delay was due to so many absences during examination week. Those absent had to write when they returned. The highest averages are as follows:

Helen Williamson 98, Beulah Wickens 96, Clyde Helm 95, Olive Rhoades 94, Amelia Bernolfo 93½, Grady Syvers 92, Gordon Hamlin 90.

Who will hold the highest next? Having finished work in second grade reading, as outlined in the course, we have ordered a different reader for each, which will be exchanged until each child has read all 14 readers at end of year.

## Grass Lake School

PETER KIEFER, Editor.

Mrs. Snyder and daughter of Chicago arrived at Mrs. Nickerson's, where they expect to visit for a week.

Marcella and Charles Holmes received news of the death of their aunt, who lived in Chicago, but on account of bad roads were not able to attend the funeral.

Arthur Trieger is home again after a week's visit with Daniel Nugent of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selter have returned from their trip to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker expect to return soon. They have been spending the winter in Chicago.

Mrs. B. Rothers and Mrs. Rosenstok were shopping in Chicago Saturday. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinelck have returned from St. Louis.

Butch Rothers broke his truck Friday when trying to break roads.

Genevieve Whipple's mother spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tuft.

Arthur Progenzer is expected home for Easter.

Eugene Herman visited his mother over Sunday.

Mr. Rudolph Shunneson and friend drove from Chicago Saturday. Mrs. A. W. Shunneson came with them.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils are reviewing for the final civics examination.

The following children have been neither absent or tardy for the past month: Arnold Shunneson, Mary Michell, Clara Michell, Louis Forbrich, Maile Rothers, Charlie Michell, Helen Nickerson, Katie Anzinger, Marcella Holmes, Rudolph Strometz, Billie Yopp, Charles Holmes, Margaret Smith, Louise Smith.

Large flocks of ducks and geese have been flying over Grass Lake. There were two and three hundred birds in some of the flocks.

**CASUAL WATERS**  
Smith took a day off and went down into New Jersey to fish. He found a small though promising pond and had his line in for three hours without getting a solitary bite. A farmer's boy had been watching him with considerable interest most of the time, and finally Smith demanded querulously.

Say, are there any fish at all in this pond?

"I don't know," the youth answered, "but if there are they must be pretty little ones, for the pond wasn't there until it rained yesterday."

The Newell children have been absent from the primary room during the past week because of illness were: Arthur Holdt, Hazel Madden and Alvin Pagel.

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## WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe were in Chicago Friday and Saturday of last week.

The Wilmot Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Frank Kruckman on Wednesday night, April 11th. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and women interested in the gymnasium fund to attend.

Violet Beck was out from Racine for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mutz are visiting with relatives at Chicago.

John Sutcliffe and Frank Schramm drove into Chicago Sunday for the day.

Arthur Stoxen was in Milwaukee Monday to attend an International tractor demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Kenosha were out for the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Smith.

Mrs. John Nett spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Schenning of Silver Lake.

Wilmot friends of Mrs. Madeline Wallace will be interested to learn of her recent marriage at Missoula, Mont., to L. R. Nugent. After a short honeymoon trip to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Nugent will be at home at Seaside, Oregon. Mrs. Nugent is a sister of Mrs. John T. Moran and was a resident of Wilmot for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman, Jr., and Mrs. M. Hahn of Kenosha were out for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasselman, Sr.

Mrs. J. Wheeler of Evanston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis last week.

Easter services at the Ev. Lutheran church will be German services with communion at 9:30 a. m. and English services with communion at 7:30 p. m.

The Wilmot Woman's Club are giving a vaudeville at the Wilmot gym Saturday night, May 5th. George Dowell and his son Dwan are being featured in a two-act sketch. Clarence Wright has consented to give several trombone solos. The school is to put on two sketches. Mary Murphy will dance several numbers and one very special number is being kept for a surprise feature.

Clarence Wright was called to Bristol Sunday by the death of the youngest son of Edward Gittings, Ray Thomas. The young man died following a pneumonia attack. The funeral was held at the home on Wednesday.

A number of the young people of the village attended a party at Huffs at Richmond on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis entertained a number of friends Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their daughter Esther. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and children, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Holdt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holdt and family.

There will be high mass and benediction at the Holy Name church at 10:30 on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Knudson and Ellen left for Chicago on Wednesday where they intend making their home.

Mrs. O. E. Lewis was down from Silver Lake the last of the week with Mrs. F. Burroughs.

Richard Burton of Richmond spent Sunday at Wilmot.

Anne Murphy was out from Kenosha over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy.

There was choir practice for the Holy Name choir at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning of Silver Lake on Monday night.

Mary Kaiser was called to her home at Brighton by the death of her mother last Wednesday.

Marie Mattern was home from Somers over the week end.

Jack Hoffernan of St. Paul, Minn., spent the last week at the A. C. Stoxen home.

Mrs. Morgan was out of town on business several days this week.

Mr. Albrecht left Tuesday for an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. Elbert at Salem.

**Wilmot School Notes**

Those absent from the primary room during the past week because of illness were: Arthur Holdt, Hazel Madden and Alvin Pagel.

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## WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 42, or Farmers Line.

**LOST OR STRAYED**—Large air-dale dog, name Dick; has brass trimmed leather collar. Information of his whereabouts, notify P. H. Joyce, Antioch, phone 107-M2. 30w1

**LOST**—An Eversharp pencil on railroad between Antioch depot and Johnson street. Finder please return same to this office. 30w1

**FOR SALE**—S. C. W. Leghorn eggs for hatching (Forris, 260 to 300 egg strain). I will have a few settings of eggs from this excellent strain that I will sell cheap. William G. Westerfield, c/o H. H. Grimm, Antioch, Ill. 29w2

**FOR SALE**—Dinning room table, sideboard, chairs, etc. Inquire at News Office. 29w2

**FOR SALE**—Several good houses and lots in the Village of Antioch. Good lots in and outside of village. Call and see me. J. C. James. Fire and auto insurance. 30w1

**HORSE FOR SALE**—Dapple gray Gelden, 5 years old, wt 1500 lbs, well broke. W. C. Wertz. 30w1

**FOR SALE**—Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor with double store front. Brick building, will sell reasonable; located on main road to summer resort section. Mrs. Geo. Eck. 30w1

**FOR SALE**—Four pure bred Holstein bull calves. George White, Antioch. 30w1

**FOR SALE**—Radio outfit, short wave regenerator, detector and two stage amplifier, at a bargain. Call Antioch 30. 30w1

sent from school because of bad roads.

The grades have received their new victrola cabinet. They are proud of it, not only for its beauty but because they have paid for it themselves by means of money received from prizes on floats, an ice cream social and a nickel brought by every child. Every Friday each child brings a penny, which is used in buying records.

Eighth grade exams are to be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

U. F. H. School

Owing to the weather conditions no school was held on Monday.

About 60 library books which were rebound were received lately and thanks to the energy of Miss Porter, Hazel and Laura Stoxen and Edna Brenkman are now ready for use.

Elmer Loth and Elmer Letting had their seats changed in geometry class.

Miss Jamison and Miss Porter spent St. Patrick's day in Chicago.

The freshman cooking class are making pastry this week.

Owing to the bad road conditions band rehearsal has not been held for two weeks. A meeting of the parents of the band members was held

**FOR SALE**—Hartz Mountain Canary birds; \$5 for singers and 75 cents for females. Inquire Mrs. Wm. Mau, Tecumseh Farms, Channel Lake. 30w2

**WANTED**—Girl for housework in small family; wages \$12. Inquire of News Office, phone 43. 30w1

**FOR SALE**—12 h. p. gasoline engine in good running order, mounted on steel truck with pole. W. H. Stanton, Antioch. 28w3

**FOR SALE**—Cider Mill in good running order; will make 30 to 40 barrels per 10-hour day. W. H. Stanton, Antioch. 28w3

\$25.00 offered for this book, "Journal of a Trip to California, Across the Plains in 1850-51," by E. S. Ingalls, Waukegan, 1852. Address John L. Hitchcock, 1010 Powell street, San Francisco, Calif. 28w4

**FOR RENT**—10 room house, electric lights and city water; newly decorated; possession by April 1st; also farm land for rent in various sizes, ranging from 10 to 40 acres. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill., phone 94-R. 28tf

**FOR RENT**—Pasture for thirty head of cattle. T. R. Wilton, Antioch, Farmers line phone. 27w8

**FOR RENT**—Lower flat, six rooms, electric lights, deep well, good clo-tern. For information and particulars, apply to Christian Fidler, Spafford street, Antioch. 29w3

Monday evening to discuss the trip to Two Rivers in June.

The sophomore girls will finish their dresses this week.

Many students have been boarding in town because of the bad weather. Ruth Curtis spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Hazel Stoxen spent the week end with Edna Brenkman.

Don't forget the boys are going to play Hebron Friday night.

The students have been practicing for an oratorical contest.

The girls' basketball team wish to call your attention again to their Easter dance Monday night, April 2. They have secured excellent music.

## A SENSITIVE SOLE

It was at the end of an imperfect hike, in which the colored outfit had tramped to Gehenna and back. One of the bucks, footsore and otherwise sore, meandered on blistered feet around to the supply sergeant's office: "Sarge," he demanded, "Ah wants a pair o' new shoes."

"Whassermatter dem yo' got on?" retorted the sergeant. "Pears lak dey's plenty good enough."

"On top dey ain' so wuss," admitted the private, "but dem soles worn so thin Ah kin stan' on a c'nin' an' tell whether she reads heads or tails."

## Notrouble raising chicks



## WITH GLOBE FEEDS and GLOBE PLAN

The secret of success in raising chicks is to give them the right kind of feed in the right kind of manner. GLOBE FEEDS are the right kind as they contain the vitamins, and growing proteins that will furnish the growing essentials.

The GLOBE PLAN tells you how to avoid common mistakes. Get our folder "Growing Chicks"—follow the GLOBE PLAN with GLOBE FEEDS and you will raise more chicks, better chicks and in less time and at less cost than anything you ever fed.

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## Which Paint Stick Are You Using?

- 1 You can use the yard stick, and buy a paint because it covers so many square yards.
- 2 You can use the job stick, that tells you what the job will cost, but nothing about how long the paint will last.
- 3 Or you can use the paint - year - stick that measures a paint's wearing qualities and tells you how many years your building will be properly protected.

As for us, we use the paint-year-stick, because we have found out that length of service is the real measure of paint value. Drop in and let's do a little measuring with this stick of ours and do a little figuring with that pencil of yours. Have a notion there's a surprise ahead for you.

**S. H. REEVES**  
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

**Lowe Brothers**  
Paints - Varnishes

Save the surface and you save all paint



## ANTIQUITIES IN WHITE HOUSE

Attractions Well Worth Inspection Are Known to Comparatively Few Visitors in Washington.

Least advertised of the attractions of the White House is a collection of antiquities relating to the historic mansion, which is on view in a basement room adjoining the oval room directly beneath the blue room.

This oval room, by the way, was used for receiving guests in the old days, when the main door of entrance to the White House was in the middle of the south side and not on the north front, as at present. It is slightly above the ground level, and the old-time entrance still remains, opening directly upon the spacious lawn. Formerly a road led past it, which in wet weather was so muddy that arriving guests had trouble to keep their feet dry.

Thus it was in Dolly Madison's day, and one of the most interesting curios in the little museum is her book of cooking recipes, blank pages of which are inscribed with culinary ideas in her own handwriting. There is also a blue-and-gold china bowl, two feet high, upheld by three graceful female figures, which, imported from France, was in use during her reign.

Abigail Adams, the first mistress of the White House, is represented by a silhouette of herself, cut out of black paper by some unknown hand. Two saltcellars of hers are also in the collection, as well as a huge silver-mounted goblet of full-quart capacity which her husband used when he was President.

There are pieces of china representing every set used at the White House from the earliest days until now—the latest, white and gold, being the Wilson set for the state dining room. A remarkable piece from the Harrison set is a turkey platter bearing a beautiful painting of a gobbler. Other pieces of that set are adorned with various pictures of animals, while other plates are ornamental. There are also plates of different vegetable designs for a descriptive purpose, so to speak.

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### WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

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of a son

Thousands of women have kidney and  
bladder trouble and never suspect it.  
Women's complaints often prove to be  
nothing else but kidney trouble, or the  
result of kidney or bladder disease.  
If the kidneys are not in a healthy con-  
dition, they may cause the other organs  
to become diseased.

### DEBT

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Pain in the back, headache, loss of am-  
bition, nervousness, are often times symp-  
toms of kidney trouble.  
Don't delay starting treatment. Dr.  
Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's pre-  
scription, obtained at any drug store, may  
be just the remedy needed to overcome  
such conditions.  
Get a medium or large size bottle im-  
mediately from any drug store.  
However, if you wish first to test this  
great preparation send ten cents to Dr.  
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a  
sample bottle. When writing be sure and  
mention this paper.—Advertisement.

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keeps men young.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum  
When adding to your toilet requisites.  
Exquisite face, skin, baby and dust-  
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rely on it because one of the Cuticura  
family (Soap, Ointment and Talcum).  
Sells each everywhere.—Advertisement.

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Examine carefully every bottle of  
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy  
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Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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WE Night and Morning.  
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